

INSIDE: DONALD BRITTAIN'S MACKENZIE KING

# Maclean's

MARCH 28, 1988

CANADA'S WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

\$2

## CAN HE WIN?

—  
A 'NEW'  
JOHN TURNER  
SAYS YES  
—

AN EXCLUSIVE  
INTERVIEW







## Golden Opportunity.

Tall. Short. Mixed. On the rocks.

Nothing enriches a drink like the rich, smooth taste of Bacardi Amber.

For a free food and drink recipe booklet, write F&B Distillery Co. Ltd., P.O. Box 368, Brampton, Ontario L6Y 2L3.

# Maclean's

MARCH 26, 1988, VOL. 20, NO. 14

## COVER

### Can Turner win?

There could be a federal election this year, and John Turner's Liberals are leading in the polls. But Turner's personal stock remains low, and critics point about his leadership talents and his ability to attract star candidates. Disgraced incidents say that the Liberals are not prepared to capitalize on the Conservative government's mistakes. — *Page 14*

COVER PHOTO BY JIM HARRIS



### Deploying the troops

In a dramatic display of force, President Ronald Reagan sent 5,000 troops to central Honduras last week, prompting an emergency session of the U.N. Security Council. — *Page 26*



### A chronicler for a nation

Award-winning documentary maker Donald Britton has created his most ambitious work yet, *The King of Canada*, at a time when the art form is in a state of crisis. — *Page 42*



### Nova's 'behaunted boots'

Nova Corp.'s bid for control of Polymer has raised concerns in Alberta and Ontario over the future of the entire petrochemical industry in both provinces. — *Page 46*



### A supermodel's movie debut

For Czech-born model Pacina Poremba, art resembles life in the movie *Amos*. She plays an overnight acting sensation, a role close to her own experience. — *Page 48*

## CONTENTS

Architecture	58
Business/Economy	34
Canada/Cover	14
Editorial	2
Entertainment/Special Report	42
Fires	62
Fatheringham	64
Fraser	13
Gordon	48
Letters	4
Newman	11
Paragons	4
People	33
Press	68
Sports	46
World	26





## And now...here's John!

For Maclean's new Ottawa Bureau Chief, Ross Laver, it was an illuminating opening assignment. Overseeing this week's cover package on John Turner's Liberal party provided Laver—a former Globe and Mail reporter, Maclean's Senior Writer and, since November, 1985, the magazine's London Bureau Chief—with a close look at the power structure on Parliament Hill.

With Ottawa Bureau Correspondent Hilary Mackenzie, Laver interviewed Turner in his Centre Block



Laver, Laver, Mackenzie: Is there time to get the message?

office, and both journalists said that they found him relaxed and confident. Said Mackenzie, "The question that I asked myself was whether the party now has enough time to get the message of the new Turner across to Canadians before an election." Laver said that he was particularly struck by a new videotape of Turner, which press secretary Raymond Heard played for him and Mackenzie. Said Laver, "It shows Turner sitting on the edge of his desk, talking candidly and comfortably about his opposition to the free trade accord. Get me the stiffness and choppy delivery." But Laver added, "Of course, the real test will be whether Turner can keep it up outside the confines of a controlled television setting." As the cover stories document, that concern is one that all Liberals clearly share.

*Kennedy Doyle*

Maclean's, March 26, 1986

Editor:

Managing Editor:

Deputy Managing Editor:

Executive Editor:

Senior Editor:

Assistant Editor:

Editorial Assistant:

Production Editor:

Advertising Manager:

Advertising Assistant:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:

Advertising Design:

Advertising Photography:

Advertising Illustration:

Advertising Layout:

Advertising Proofreading:

Advertising Typesetting:

Advertising Binding:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Sales:

Advertising Production:

Advertising Administration:

Advertising Circulation:

Advertising Distribution:

Advertising Finance:

Advertising Legal:

Advertising Publicity:

Advertising Research:

Advertising Training:

Advertising Writing:



## LETTERS

### Color contest

Of the thousands of unnecessary comments made by the media over the course of the Olympic Winter Games, perhaps none was less legitimate than your "white versus black" description of the contest between figure skaters Katarina Witt and Delia Thomas ("Looking older but missing the ring," *Cover*, Feb. 26). Congratulations on hitting the lowest note in the Olympic media rhapsody.

—LOUI JAKUBSON,  
Lorbonne, Ont.

### Media prima donna

I have a hard time finding any sympathy for Allan Robertson's overwrought diatribes ("The media children of the Games," Feb. 29). He says some people consider the experience of crowded buses and endless food good for the "overfed and overpowered" media. In the case of print media like Robertson's, I must agree, he's pretty complaints like his that reinforce that very image. He implies that some members of the media have a greater right than others to cover the Olympics and says that meddling and representativeness from some smaller outlets might alleviate some of the overcrowding he seems to have felt so acutely. Perhaps officials could start by asking just what a third political columnist is doing at a sports event, taking advantage of the free ride offered by his media pass and then having the self-serving gall to bellyache about it in a national magazine.

—CHRIS STEINBOCK

News Director,  
Covering us for  
Socotra Falls, Ont.



Witt hitting the lowest Olympic note

### 'Unwelcome intrusion'

I agree with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney when he says, "This is the price you have to pay," regarding his new conflict-of-interest legislation ("Inviting future conflicts," *Canada*, March 1). In his usual-ridiculous term as Prime Minister, Mr. Mulroney has no doubt come to realize that more stringent measures and more accountability on the part of his ministers are needed. It may be seen as an unwelcome intrusion into their personal affairs, but I believe it's a step in the right direction. The disinterested trio should remember that very little of their lives remains strictly private, public and curiosity about their financial affairs are the price they pay for serving in public office.

REXANNE LOGGIE,  
Windsor

### Alarming trend

I was appalled to see your photograph of 18-year-old Milla Jovovich in your People section of March 7. The fact that magazines such as *Maxim* and *Playboy* are willing to contribute to the exploitation of minors by having them at their centers in alarming poses is no reason why Mulroney's should contribute to this alarming trend. It is clearly a indication of a society obsessed with youth and beauty and one that places little worth on the dignity of a child. Your magazine fits itself as "Canada's national news magazine." Photos of enticing 18-year-old girls—made to look twice their age—are neither newsworthy nor of national importance.

JONATHAN ROSE,  
Kempton, Ont.

Letters are edited and may be condensed. Writers should supply name, address and telephone number. Mail correspondence to: Letters to the Editor, *Maclean's* magazine, Mail Room, P.O. Box 100, Toronto, Ont. M5W 1A7.

## PASSAGES

BORN To Toronto-born tennis star Carling Beaudet Seguso, 30, and her husband of six months, fellow tennis pro Robert Seguso, 34, a seven-pound, 115-centimetre boy, **Babes John Seguso**, is hospitalized in Raytown Beach, Fla. Three-time Canadian women's champion, Beaudet won her first international tournament last year in France. She has said that she expects to play for Canada at the 1996 Summer Olympics in Seoul.

RETIRING Six-time World Cup champion skier Laurie Graham, 25, after 11 years on the Canadian national team. The Ingersoll, Ont.-based athlete said that she had tired of the grueling pace of the sport but that she would race one last time, at this week's World Cup in Austria. Graham had been expected to win a downhill medal for Canada at the Calgary Olympics but she finished fifth.

CHARGED The ex-wife of former prime minister Pierre Trudeau, Margaret Kropke, 39, with possession of narcotics after an investigation with a search warrant found a package from her home. Police said that they acted on a tip from a B.C. informant, who said that she would receive a parcel of the illegal substance through the mail. Kropke's lawyer, Michael Edelson, said that his client would plead not guilty when she appears in court on April 12.

SENTENCED Former Manitoba provincial court judge Robert Trudel, 63, to two years suspended after he pleaded guilty to obstructing justice by suppressing 156 minor traffic offences north about \$4,000 over a 10-year period. Court of Queen's Bench Judge Gerald Jewers agreed with Crown and defence lawyers that Trudel, who resigned from the bench before his court appointment, should not serve time. Trudel was the first of 18 lawyers and court officials charged in a bribery-fixing scandal which came to light in January.

PURSUED Catherine (Cathy) Evelyn Smith, 36, the rock 'n' roll groupie from Burlington, Ont., who gave comedian John Belushi, then 33, the heroin-cocaine mixture that killed him in 1982, from a state prison in Folsom, Calif., after serving 15 months for involuntary manslaughter and furnishing and administering a controlled substance. U.S. transportation officials later escorted Smith into a Vancouver-bound plane.

DEAD Sex star John Holmes, 63, who appeared in hundreds of pornographic movies during the 1970s and early 1980s and who said that he had had sex with 14,000 women, of AIDS-related pneumonia in hospital in Sepulveda, Calif.



## BERMUDA IS YOU.



Reflections on a  
hotel dream.

It is everything you  
hoped it would be. It  
is the warmth of a

ISN'T IT?

sun, the coolness  
of pink sand. It's the  
clatter of heels down  
the Amber Road and  
the flutter of hearts  
in the moonlight. No  
place on earth feels  
anything like  
Bermuda.

Call your  
travel agent or  
in Canada call  
toll-free:

1-800-BERMUDA

For more information,  
contact Bermuda  
Tourism at 1-800-BERMUDA  
or visit our website at  
www.bermuda.com

MOVING? CALL TOLL FREE.

1-800-268-9057  
Fax: 416-596-5525

FOR CREDIT CARD NEWS AND  
AT LAST! A WEEKLY NEWS AND NEWS

ON TUESDAY

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE

DATE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PROVINCE

POSTAL CODE

TELEPHONE





## What We Have Here Is A Failure To Communicate.

Smart sales managers know that the job isn't over the minute you've signed the deal. They know that in fact, the important business of holding on to the customer is just beginning.

**Keep calling to keep the business.**

Failure to follow up a sale with a quick post-delivery call may mean your customer takes his business elsewhere the next time round. And smart sales managers know that replacing lost customers costs more than satisfying existing ones.

It all comes down to Customer Service and the telephone is an essential part of it. So it should never be left gathering dust, waiting for incoming calls. It should be used actively, every day, to confirm deliveries, to clear

up problems, or to remind customers that it's time to re-order.

Business Long Distance from Bell Canada. It keeps you in touch with your customers and that keeps them loyal to you.

Call toll-free for a copy of our Customer Service brochure.



**1-800-561-6600**

Business Long Distance is one of a wide range of services provided nationwide by Bell Canada in cooperation with Telecom Canada - an association of 10 major telecommunications companies in the country.

# Bell

Nationwide Communications  
through Telecom Canada





## What Catholics believe about Mary

No Catholics do not believe that Mary is equal to God. They do not worship her. They do not adore her images. They do not consider her in any way as the rival of Christ, "the one Mediator between God and man."

What then do Catholics believe about Mary? They believe that all else is, she owes to the goodness of God. He chose her for a unique place in the plan for the redemption of the human race. And for her elevated vocation He endowed her with special graces.

In her part, Mary, as a responsible human being, responded as perfectly, in fact, to God's advances that she is a model of faith and obedience. In a word, Catholics believe that God's power as the one head and Mary's cooperation as the other made her the kind of person whom all later generations would follow: "Immaculate."

For more on Catholics belief about Mary, we invite you to read her own face paragraph, "The Mother of Jesus." No one will tell you.

**FREE - Mail Coupon Today!**

Please send Free Pamphlet entitled "The Mother of Jesus" to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_

Printed Name \_\_\_\_\_

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

1434-24

## A DAY IN THE LIFE

# Under the AIDS shadow

Revised the volume of frightening reports about acquired immune deficiency syndrome for the personal transfer of the system. In Canada, there are currently 176 AIDS sufferers facing imminent death. Despite wide publicity given to the killer virus's potential to move into the heterosexual population—most recently by C.B. and researchers Dr. William Masters, Virginia Johnson, and Dr.

Charles—one of many superficial infections that have plagued him since AIDS crippled his immune system. Since 1986 Groschmal has had to use 28 different kinds of medication—a regimen that drives his monthly drug bills up to \$2,000, all paid for under the provincial health plan. The drugs have made him a survivor of sorts—of the 1,028 people who have been diagnosed with AIDS in



Groschmal seems friends "think of me as some kind of toxic group member."

Robert Groschmal in their book *Critics—the first remains that 50 per cent of those Canadian victims are adult male homosexuals. Last month Maclean's Correspondent Peter-James spent a day with AIDS sufferer in Toronto. His report:*

**H**e stares history-eyed at the empty room that sits on top of the digital clock beside his bed. "I always wake up at noon and see that glass," Chuck Groschmal says. "But I never remember having taken these pills." He is referring to the two orange-and-blue tablets of zalcitabine (AZT)—an antiviral drug taken every four hours to strengthen his weakened immune system—that he swallowed at 8 a.m. After that, Groschmal fell asleep again. Since he was diagnosed as having AIDS in late 1986, he says, there have been days when he was barely kept out of bed. "The doctors never told me what I was in for," says the thin, bearded 38-year-old. "AIDS has changed my life so radically."

Groschmal heads toward the tiny shower stall in his one-room Toronto basement apartment, after showering he applies an ointment to a rash on his

Canada since the first case was recorded in 1982, 898 have died.

In the process of learning to cope with the deadly disease, Groschmal has also become an activist. He is a member of AIDS Action Now!, an awareness group that was officially launched last month in Toronto and is demanding better health care for AIDS patients and access to drugs unavailable in Canada. Groschmal also counsels other AIDS patients and their close companions and friends. "I get strangers at my door looking for information on AIDS," he says. "My friends are surprised by how much of an activist I have become."

He lives in the heart of the downtown area of high-rise, renovated townhouses and rowing houses where most of Toronto's gay community is concentrated. The apartment is cramped. Groschmal cannot open the door without folding up his sofa bed—but he says that he feels lucky to have found a home for only \$350 a month, half of his monthly disability pension.

He has a stash of orange juice, fresh Palermo, his blender, then spends an hour on his Macintosh computer working on AIDS Action Now! business. After

# Northern Ontario Proven Grounds

## Typically untypical

Each January, Jaguar Cars Ltd. of Coventry, England, comes to Northern Ontario to help evaluate the species. Twelve of their most demanding engineers run their automobiles through a series of extreme weather performance tests.

And each year they come back to Ramada. Here they rely on a standard of performance already proven.

In Timmins, North Bay, Sudb. St. Marie and Thunder Bay, travellers in Northern Ontario have come to depend on Ramada. We provide consistent, high quality accommodation for the overnight guest. Efficient meeting spaces for groups of a few to several hundred. Delicious dining for hearty appetites. And a variety of a remaining recreational facilities.

The climate brings Jaguar to Canada, our hospitality keeps bringing them back to Ramada.

Coast to coast, Ramada gives you a good deal more.



**RAMADA**  
HOTELS AND RESORTS  
HOTELS AND RESORTS

**Ramada Renaissance Hotels:**  
Vancouver Edmonton Regina Saskatoon and Montreal

**Ramada Inns and Hotels:**  
Ottawa  
Toronto Don Valley Toronto Downsview, Toronto Airport, Toronto 488-401, Niagara Falls, London Toronto, Belleville Kingston North Bay Timmins Sudb. St. Marie and Thunder Bay

**Quebec:**  
Montreal Airport, Montreal Downtown, Montreal Olympic Park, Montreal Dorval, Hull Ottawa and Quebec City (St. Foy)  
**Basic:** Sydney, Nova Scotia  
Winnipeg Victoria Fort McMurray and Winnipeg

**Reservations:**  
In Toronto Area (416) 481-2012  
Outside and Quebec 1-800-284-9100  
All other provinces or call your Travel Agent





that, Grochmal goes out for coffee at The Second Cup off at the corner of Church and Wellington streets. His cooping stay is to chat and pick up copies of *Kix*, the Toronto gay community's free newspaper. Grochmal runs into his acquaintances. But he says that his social circle has diminished: 25 of his friends now have AIDS, and many others have stopped calling. "They think of me as some kind of sick away nutcase," he says bitterly. "But people do not realize that because my immune system is weak, I'm more afraid of catching something from them."

Grochmal runs some errands and at 5 p.m. he returns home, tired. He flips through his mail while on the phone with an AIDS Action Now! member, discussing the next meeting. The mail includes photos from his sister's recent wedding in Calgary—Grochmal was too poor and wary of his health to attend—and a flamboyant lobby-group newsletter, which he will give to a friend with AIDS who is contemplating suicide if his pain becomes unbearable. He also phones a computer-consulting acquaintance to ask about programs for the visually impaired—in case he has to use one eventually. One friend, he says, recently went blind because of AIDS. "I want to prepare myself," Grochmal says. The other only a brief rest Grochmal has to leave for a 5 p.m. appointment



Doing research: militant activist

with his doctor. He estimates that he spends at least eight hours a week keeping different medical appointments to receive treatment for the skin ailments and infectious diseases to which he is now prone. His only extended break

past stay was in October, 1990, when he spent three weeks being treated for AIDS-related pneumonia—an illness that led to his AIDS diagnosis.

The appointment is to the Bay Street office of Dr. Michael Halkes, Grochmal's personal physician. Halkes's approach is outgoing. "Is that razor?" he teases, pointing to the rash on his patient's face. Then Halkes examines a new rash on Grochmal's hands and asks about his chronic headaches, which he experienced even before he was diagnosed with AIDS. "You're beginning to lose flesh on your face," the doctor says as he weighs Grochmal.

In the past month Grochmal, who now weighs 150 lb., has lost five pounds. But when he arrives at 6:30 at Chaps on Isabelia Street, one of more than a dozen gay clubs in Toronto, he orders vodka and an eight-ounce steak. Grochmal says that he often has to force himself to eat, since 1986 his senses of taste and smell have been impaired—not a common AIDS complication. "With all these drugs, I could see for days," he says, "and it would not even occur to me to eat." After coffee is served, his old friend, Josip, the chef at Chaps, comes out to chat. "Gay men used to spend a lot of time occupied with sex," Grochmal says as he walks home. "Now we're busy taking care of ourselves."

He changes into a pair of tight-faded jeans, watches a few minutes of TV, then walks to a gay club called The Barn. Grochmal carries only one wallet in the coat-check room. The bar's owners know of his illness; he uses the job to dispense information as AIDS and keeps an extra chair in the cloakroom for accidental inquiries. Later, as he walks home at 1:30 a.m., he talks about one gay man who approached him. "He said, 'My lover was diagnosed and I don't know what to do,'" says Grochmal, who berated the man about controlling and welfare services. "I want people to stop crying and do something," he says. "If I can get one guy like him to use a condom or just take hell, my day has been worthwhile."

Before going to sleep, Grochmal talks about his background: a childhood spent in six different cities, and his arrival 17 years ago in Toronto. He always considered his restlessness to express passions as a handicap, he says. Now it has become an asset as AIDS continues to strike his friends and acquaintances. "My friends need people around them who aren't going to freak out," he says, swallowing two more over-the-counter pills. Then he lies back against the pillow. "People are dying all around me," he murmurs. "But I'm not dying of AIDS—I am living with AIDS. There is a big difference." □

# CANADA YOUR CARE IS SHOWING.

Dear Care,

My daughter, Lucia, is sending you of ins. info. and has learned about Slovakia and the babies. Sorry I can't send more, I want to get child support & when I could have, I would like to, but it doesn't work. Can you help?

NA

Our message is reaching over the youngest Canadians. And with everyone's help, CARE Canada is helping the poorest of the poor in the Third World meet basic needs with backbone and a helping hand.

For your continuing financial support, thank you, Canada. And especially you, Lucia.

# CARE IN ACTION

TO MAKE YOUR TAX DEDUCTIBLE DONATION, AND FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE TO: CARE CANADA, P.O. BOX 1007, OTTAWA K1G 0A8 OR CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-268-1721

You're not just tasting smoothness, you're tasting heritage.

For over a century, Wiser's De Luxe has been created by the proud craftsmen of the distillery founded by J.P. Wiser. Today, in every sip of this exceptionally smooth whisky, you can taste the result of such skill and dedication.

**WISER'S DE LUXE**  
Heritage you can taste.



# German engineering without the mark-up.



## Introducing the Optima. Passport's \$9,095\* wundercar.

Passport presents the Optima. A car that gives you all the benefits of German engineering without the financial burden of German prices.

For Optima was uncompromisingly designed and engineered by Opel, one of Germany's leading automakers.

Then built cost-efficiently in the

Pe Enise by Daewoo Motor Co., using state-of-the-art manufacturing processes.

For the Optima gives you everything you'd expect of a fine-tuned German import.

Like a computer-controlled 1.6 liter engine that's remarkably fuel-efficient at 6.5 L/100 km (35 mpg) city/highway.

And responsive, European-style road-handling that's the product of an aerodynamic design, steered rack and pinion steering, a European firm suspension and sure-footed front-wheel drive.

But performance and road-handling are just the beginning for Optima.

Thanks to responsive, body-contour-

ed reclining bucket seats, you get a high European standard of comfort too. Whether you choose the 3-door hatchback that you see here or the 4-door sedan.

Finally, there's the comfort of having so many standard features. Everything from halogen headlights to an ergonomically-designed instrument cluster.

panel, seat shoulder belts, fold-down rear seats and an incredibly generous 520 liters of cargo space (38.8 cubic feet).

In fact, at just \$9,095\* perhaps the only big feature this German-designed export lacks is a fairly German price-tag.

For more on the Optima, call the

Passport Answer Line at 1-800-263-0999.

Or visit your Passport dealer. And get German engineering without the mark-up.



**PASSPORT**  
INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILES

\*Based upon Transport Canada approved test methods for a 2003 base Optima equipped with 1.6 liter engine and 4-speed manual transmission. Your actual mileage may vary.

\*Based on MSRP for the 2003 Optima 3-door hatchback coupe base model\* equipped as described. Freight included. Dealer may call for less. Other models available at additional cost. Excludes provincial sales tax and license. See your dealer for details.



# Imagine the thought of winning a "Decade in the Dome" while helping the Alzheimer Society.

Buy the thought that counts — "Decade in the Dome" lottery tickets. For \$25.00 each, they offer a chance to win 2 ENCLUSURE CLUB SEATS IN THE SKYDOME for 10 years plus 10 years of Blue Jays and Argos season tickets for two!

Second prize is 2 season tickets for the Blue Jays for 10 years!

Third prize is groceries for 5 years for a total value of \$15,000!

Plus the dollars you spend will help a number of worthwhile charitable causes of which the Alzheimer Society For Metropolitan Toronto is a major recipient.

For more ticket information call us today at: (416) 363-3055.

Clip this coupon and mail to: Rotary Club of Toronto Headquarters,  
Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1E4 or call us at (416) 363-3055

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Prov. \_\_\_\_\_  
Postal Code \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. \_\_\_\_\_  
Number of Tickets at \$25.00 each \_\_\_\_\_ Total Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Payment by ☐ Cheque ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiry Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

IMPORTANT NOTICE: BY ACTUALLY BUYING TICKETS YOU MUST ACCEPT PAYMENT BY CHEQUE OR CASH OR ONE OF THE FIRST 100 TICKETS SOLD WILL BE RANDOMLY CHOSEN FIRST.

The thought in the Dome  
can be a powerful one.  
Join the Rotary Club of Toronto  
in the Decade in the Dome  
Lottery and help the Rotary Club of Toronto  
in the Decade in the Dome.



## FOLLOW-UP

### Miraculous heartbeats

At a ruddy 32 1/2, the little boy in scrappers looking to the California sunshine last month looked like any other baby, but that 26-week-old Paul Hale owed his life to Gabriel Schouten of Orillia, Ont., who was born last fall with a fatal brain malformation, but a steady heart. Because of Paul's underdeveloped heart, he would have died without a transplant, performed last October during 4 1/2 hours of surgery. Now plans are under way for the first such transplant in Canada. And Baby Paul, the young-kisser, heart recipient, is the world—along with the 32 other infants who have received hearts at the Loma Linda University Medical Centre—has become a symbol of hope. Said Paul's mother, Alice Hale, from Surrey, B.C.: "We have received cards and gifts from people we don't even know."

Paul and the other babies—those of them also Canadian—are a source of intense joy and constant anxiety. "The physical part is easy," explained Robert Boyd of Edmonton, whose five-month-old son, Mitchell, received a new heart last October. "But the psychological stress is terrifying." Boyd and his wife, Leigh, live in Loma Linda, 95 km east of Los Angeles, within minutes of the transplant centre. Nearby are Alice and Gordon Hale and Maureen's Anne-Marie Higgins, whose seven-month-old daughter, Graceanne, received her heart in November. Twice a day, in hopes Boyd clings to prevent infection, the parents check their babies' heart rates and temperatures, and give injections of cyclosporine-A, an antirejection drug. The drug immunosuppresses the body's natural ability to reject foreign tissue. Although the oldest surviving infant heart recipient is Baby Moses, now nearly 2 1/2, the prognosis for the babies can never be certain. Even a slightly high temperature could be a signal that the body is starting to reject the foreign organ. Fatalities occur: an added reason none of the Canadian parents has a U.S. work permit and they rely in part on donations from their home communities to meet living costs. The strain is constant, according to Calgary's Brenda and Greg Higgins, who returned home last month after a year in Loma Linda following their 26-month-old daughter Jessica's February, 1987, heart transplant. Said Greg Higgins: "It will either make or break your relationship."

Critics remain divided over whether the transplants ethically justify sustaining the life of a newborn donor. But according to Karen Schouten, mother of Baby Gabriel—born with anencephaly, a fatal brain condition—the decision to keep her daughter alive solely as a donor was the right one. In October, after her birth, Gabriel was flown with her life-support system first to London, Ont.'s University Hospital, then to Loma Linda for the \$90,000 transplant in Paul. Born at the hospital hours earlier, "As much as we missed her, it was a wonderful thing," said Schouten, whose husband, Fred, died suddenly of a heart attack in December. "Gabriel helped, when she herself couldn't be helped." Share this. Some other mothers expecting anencephalic infants have volunteered their babies as potential donors. "One of the mothers said to me, 'I want somehow to redeem this pregnancy,'" said University Hospital transplant specialist Dr. Calvin Stiller. As a result, Stiller added, the first such transplant in Canada may take place at the hospital as early as May. Parents considering this possibility may be encouraged by the optimism of the parents of the Loma Linda patients. Declared Boyd of his son: "I believe we will be grandparents from this guy."



Gordon Hale and baby Paul, smiling

—JULIA BENNETT with ANNE GREGOR in Loma Linda

# \$84 a night

## You can't afford to stay anywhere else.

The Hotel Plaza II—first class accommodation at the corner of Yonge and Bloor, Toronto's best hotel now offers you Toronto's best price: just \$84.00 a night, single or double occupancy. Call toll free 1-800-323-7500 or your travel agent today.

### HOTEL PLAZA II

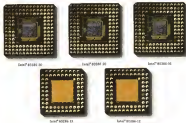
Through

90 Bloor Street East, Toronto (416) 960-6000

Rates valid to March 31, 1991. Subject to availability.



# These give you high-performance personal computers.



COMPAQ personal computers offer far more than advanced, high-speed microprocessors. Each offers a combination of innovative features which work with the processor to maximize overall system performance. So there's nothing to slow you down.

Take system architecture, for example. The COMPAQ DESKPRO 386/33 and COMPAQ PORTABLE 386 are built around an advanced 33-bit concurrent bus architecture which exploits the speed of the computer's 20 MHz 80386 microprocessors. Two buses—one for memory and one for peripherals—eliminate information bottlenecks, allowing each component to run at its maximum speed. This ensures the highest system performance without sacrificing compatibility with industry-standard hardware and the world's largest library of business productivity software.

Similar performance enhancements are engineered into each sub-system of every COMPAQ personal computer. Each component is then optimized individually yet designed to work as part of the total system.

For instance, COMPAQ Fixed Disk Drives deliver both high capacity and high performance. You can install up to a 300-megabyte fixed disk drive in the COMPAQ DESKPRO 386/33 and up to a 300-megabyte drive in the COMPAQ PORTABLE 386. More importantly, you can get to that data almost instantly thanks to some of the industry's fastest access times—averaging less than 30 milliseconds. When you combine this speed and capacity with disk caching, the result is the highest-performance storage subsystem in the industry. To take it one step further, Compaq helps you protect that data with internal high-

# These give you the highest-performance personal computers.



speed fixed disk drive tape backup systems.

Another graphic example of Compaq total system performance comes from the COMPAQ Video Graphics System. This system supplies VGA graphics with high-resolution COMPAQ Color and Monochrome Monitors along with speed enhancements from the COMPAQ Video Graphics Controller Board. When the board is used in a 36-bit slot, it makes screen updating 30% faster than the IBM® PS/2™ Video Graphics Array and other comparably equipped systems.

Uncommon performance associations like these are common to all COMPAQ desktop and portable personal computers. That's clearly why each one is the best in its class, and why together, they represent the most powerful line of personal computers in the world. That's also why

Compaq consistently earns the highest performance and quality ratings from computer experts.

Any computer can use a fast microprocessor. But it takes high performance subsystems surrounding the processor to achieve the highest system performance in the world. The kind achieved by Compaq.

For more information and the location of the Authorized COMPAQ Computer Dealer nearest you, call 1-800-303-3888, Operator 49. In the U.S., 1-800-285-0569, Operator 48.

**COMPAQ**

It simply works better.



# Independence and isolation on the Hill

They can be seen either as powerful political outsiders or as maverick champions of parliamentary democracy. Whatever the verdict, independent members of Parliament share one other characteristic: they are a new political species. Since Confederation, the House of Commons has been home to only a few dozen of them, most of them quickly forgotten. But Tony Borman, who along with former Liberal cabinet minister Donald Johnston and former Conservative Robert Toupin make up the current crop of independents in Parliament, claims that they play a key role. Borman, MP for the Green-sburg riding of York North. "There are issues where some people should be able to vote without party discipline, so there should be more independents elected from time to time."

Independents either run for office as non-affiliated candidates or decide after election to leave their party. Toupin and Johnston have left their respective caucuses since the 1984 election because of disagreements. Borman campaigned and won election as an Independent. And all of them can turn to the experience of Quebec autonomist Jean Borneas as a source of inspiration. Founder of the newspaper *Le Devoir*, Borneas resigned as a Liberal MP in 1969 and was returned in 1980 by socialists—without Liberal party support. In 1987 he resigned and entered Quebec politics, then returned to Ottawa for three terms in the 1980s and 1990s as an Independent. But Borneas is widely acknowledged to be an exception. For the most part, the political force is weak. For independents in their confidence is not very limited. And with no support from a party apparatus, their chances for re-election are slight.

Indeed, Borman is the first Independent to win a seat since 1978, when Borneas and N.B.'s right-wing mayor, Leonard Jason, was elected for one five-year term on an anti-establishment platform. But Borman gives his success to some extent to a political vacuum in his riding during the 1994 campaign. Incentive: Tory MP John Dearth had shored up many of his constituents with his anti-establishment. And early in the campaign Liberal candidate Aida Tully was charged with assaulting the wife of his former campaign manager—later convicted, he was given an absolute discharge. Tully also faced accusations that he recruited more Liberal support from outside the riding to secure his

nomination than party rules allowed. Borman, then chairman of the regional municipality of York north of Toronto, seized the opportunity to run without party affiliation—and beat runner-up Guevrek by 4,800 votes. As an MP he has concentrated on issues that he considers to be particularly important to his constituents, sewing their postal service and transportation policies.

For his part, Toupin, MP for the Mon-

tréal MP, known as an avid parent, left his caucus to act as what he calls an "independent Liberal" in January after disagreeing with his party's positions on the Constitution and free trade. He now spends most of his time away from the House, concentrating on speeches and meetings with provincial officials, discussing what he sees as dangers in last year's March 14th constitutional summit. Johnston's glass for the next election



Borman, Johnston (right) Kuper (below) the biggest challenge is getting re-elected

trial-area riding of Terrebonne, won a seat as a Tory in the 1984 election—then left the party in May 1986, after the government failed to ensure the survival of the Gulf Canada oil refinery in the economically devastated east end of Montréal. In December of that year Toupin joined the NTP, but he became an Independent again 30 months later. "I feel very uncomfortable now," Toupin told *Maclean's*. "I can't attack anyone when it is in the interests of my constituents or my province."

On the other hand, Johnston, a former Liberal leadership candidate, appears to be comfortable with the Independent's role. The

are unknown, but, according to one Johnston aide, he "is still a Liberal at heart and does not mean the type to sit a long time to an Independent."

Some other prominent politicians who left their parties in the past have returned out of political necessity—or switched their allegiance. Ruth LaBrière, for one, for years a key Quebec Tory MP, left his party in 1973. But he returned to the fold in February, 1974, and served as public works minister from 1984 to 1987, when he resigned during a patronage scandal. And Ross Thatcher left the Conservative Commonwealth Federation—the NTP's forerunner—in 1965 to

sit as an Independent because he disagreed with the party's taxation and social security policies. Then in 1968 he took over the leadership of the Saskatchewan Liberals—and became premier in the 1984 provincial election, a position that he held for seven years.

Lacking party affiliation, most independents have concentrated on single issues or matters of immediate concern in their ridings. Borman says that, apart from his concerns with the post office and immigration, he devotes most of his time to helping constituents deal with federal bureaucracy. To that end, he has adopted a low-key style—he has never stood in the House to question a minister or make a speech—which he says has been more effective than confrontational grandstanding would be. His practice is to quietly corner a minister or to send a carefully drafted letter to a bureaucrat asking for action on a problem. Borman has also joined two parliamentary committees—dealing with public accounts and parliamentary procedure—and says that much of his most important work is done there. He adds, "When I go into a meeting, I am able to address the issues and see that the taxpayer does not get ripped off."

Toupin prefers to use the Commons as a forum for debate. In recent months he has spoken out in the House on an environmental problem in his riding and questioned Solicitor General James Kallagher on behalf of prison guards. But Toupin and Borman acknowledge that their isolation hampers them. Independents cannot take advantage of caucus research facilities, their membership on committees is left to the discretion of party whips, and the House speaker is under no procedural obligation to recognize them when they wish to ask a question. Still, Toupin says that speaker John Fraser has been helpful. "He has recognized me without hesitation when I have something to say," he said.

But the biggest challenge facing all independents is re-election. In recent years no one who has won a seat as an Independent or left a party caucus has been returned in the next election. Borman, in fact, has made it clear that he would seriously consider an offer from the Tories to run as a Conservative in the next election, expected some time this year. "Being free of party discipline is attractive," said Borman, who ran unsuccessfully as a Tory in two Ontario election campaigns. "But there is no point going through an exercise again if you are not going to get re-elected." Toupin says that there is still a possibility he will return his seat. But for an Independent, that possibility is considerably slim.

—MICHAEL MORSE in Ottawa



And Borman's Tennessee Whiskey is important in Canada (left) (right) U.S. Whiskey (left) U.S.

GENTLEMEN like Leonard Grogan and son William make Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey.

They also make good country music. And while they know their music is much appreciated around Lynchburg, they're equally proud to know that the Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey they help make is much appreciated in Canada. You see, as Mr. Grogan tells it, there are lots of boys who make good country music. But only a few who have the knack of making Jack Daniel's Tennessee Whiskey.

JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY



If you'd like a booklet about Jack Daniel's Whiskey, write to them in Lynchburg, Tennessee, 37352, U.S.A.





## ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURES OF THE NEW CANADIAN BUSINESS CLASS WASN'T DESIGNED BY US.

A welcome smile that can make you feel right at home even when you're halfway across the world. It's just one of the attractive features of Canadian Business Class. A business service designed to

perform beyond the achievements of any other business class you've ever experienced. It could easily become your favourite way to fly.

Call your Travel Agent or Canadian Airlines International. And enjoy Canadian hospitality to 32 cities across Canada and around the world.

**Canadian Business Class**  
ACROSS CANADA, AROUND THE WORLD.



Trump with his Canadian members: casual, at autobiography and controversy

### FOLLOW-UP

## The thrill of the deal

For New York City real estate developer Donald Trump, a multi-million-dollar fortune, two enormously profitable Atlantic City, N.J., casinos, his own Boeing 737 and a \$40-million yacht once owned by Saudi arms broker Adnan Khashoggi were not enough. At 45, Trump decided that he had to write his memoirs. And for three months now Trump, *The Art of the Deal* has been at the top of *The New York Times* best-seller list. "Other people make a statement, and it does not make a difference," the flamboyant Trump told *Money*'s "I made it, and it becomes front-page news."

The past 18 months have been remarkable ones for the controversial Trump, now 45. In October, 1985, he campaigned New York Mayor Edward Koch by taking just four months to complete the rebuilding of a shattering risk that the city, with an \$85-million budget for the project, had been unable to finish in eight years. Last May it was Koch's turn to have the upper hand. The mayor denied Trump \$800 million worth of tax concessions for the developer's plans for "Trump City," a \$9.6-billion commercial and residential complex in Manhattan intended as the new home of his television. Koch called the developer "pump, place, pump." Trump responded by labelling the mayor "a mouse." Then, in July, 1987, Trump spent an estimated \$10 million to acquire a controlling interest in another casino chain, Resorts International Inc. Now, some Republicans and Democrats have begun to encourage him to enter politics. "This

country has been a loser," said Trump, not ruling out political aspirations, "and I would make it a winner again."

Trump claims that he divides publicity because it drives up the price of companies that he wants to buy. But the attention helps to promote the luxurious apartments that he builds. Trump Tower, a 55-story edifice that he completed on New York's Fifth Avenue in 1983 after many battles with officials and architects unions, became a symbol of American wealth and glamour, with units selling for as much as \$16 million each while it was under construction. The Trump Plaza condominium development in Palm Beach, Fla., received a great deal of free publicity last month when he complained to residents about the location of the tower's carport. High attention also helps to attract millions of people a year to Trump's Atlantic City casinos. Trump's Macau casino, built with loans, who he met in Montreal during the 1970 Olympics, runs Trump's Casino, one of the casinos.

Trump has also suffered setbacks. His brief tenure as owner of the New York Jets of the U.S. Football League ended in failure in 1986 when the league folded. His plans for "Trump City" are now on hold, and 500 decided in December against moving from his home at Rockefeller Center. But problems do not appear to trouble Trump. "I don't do it for the money, I do it to do it," he says in his book. "I don't see my art form. That's how I get my kicks."

—LARRY BLACK in New York City

## MONTREAL'S LE GRAND HOTEL PRESENTS



### THE BUSINESS LUNCH OF THE DAY

At times, it can be thoroughly grilling. Mesquite or hickory? We'll help you make all the best decisions. That's our business.

1 800 361-8155

(514) 879-1870

Le  
Grand  
HOTEL

377 University Street, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3C1



Your business partner in Montreal. Opened by Sheraton Hotels Inc.

Partnerships



**FINANCIAL TIMES**  
G7 pledge to avoid significant shifts in dollar  
UN cens over riots angers Isr.

**Financial Post**  
Canada's All Business Newspaper

**INTERNATIONAL COVERAGE THROUGH THE FINANCIAL TIMES OF LONDON**

The new Financial Post daily welcomes our partner, the Financial Times of London. This association gives FP access to their first-hand business of the world; to the reporting of the world's finest business journalists, all on-line from London. Which is why Canada's only all-business daily offers our country's finest in-depth international perspective on the world's business.

**THE INTELLIGENCE OF MONEY**

Q&amp;A: JEANE KIRKPATRICK

## An American iron lady

Through four stormy years as American ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick clashed with critics of U.S. policy in Grenada, Afghanistan and Central America. Renowned by President Ronald Reagan when she was a university professor—and registered Democrat—Kirkpatrick quickly became known as a conservative hard-liner. Last fall, three years after she left her post, Kirkpatrick, 61,



Kirkpatrick: a classic conservative hard-liner

forced herself under pressure to stand for nomination as Republican presidential candidate. She declined, but she is widely considered to be a potential vice-presidential running mate—a first for women in the party. Maclean's Correspondent Larry Blith interviewed her in Washington.

**Maclean's:** Would the Republicans benefit if they have a woman on their presidential ticket—in view of the last election's so-called gender gap which saw a lower percentage of female voters than male voters support President Reagan?

**Kirkpatrick:** It depends on which Republicans and which Democrats are running so to whether there will be a gender gap. Some candidate may try to do it in a situation where it would not help them at all. I didn't think, for example, that Geraldine Ferraro's presence last time

either helped or hindered the Democratic ticket. I am glad it happened but I don't think it affected the electoral outcome.

**Maclean's:** Jack Kemp, who recently withdrew from the Republican race, mentioned you as a potential vice-president.

**Kirkpatrick:** Yeah, well, people kick my name around. My position is that it is a very bad job. It is one of the worst jobs in America. A vice-president has nothing to do. They go to funerals, and they wait. Beyond that, I don't think that any serious person would want the job, and I don't think that any serious person would probably turn it down, either. You know, I really feel all these ways together. **Maclean's:** Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell has said that you would be an ideal secretary of state if the incumbent and Republican candidate Pat Robertson were president. Would you accept that position as a Republican candidate?

**Kirkpatrick:** It would depend on who I don't take a job because it has a lot of status and perks, frankly. If that is not what you are after in life, then you stay and think about who you would be working for. It depends on what the president thinks a secretary of state ought to do and what he thinks about the world. I would not want to be secretary of state for somebody who had a world view I didn't agree with. **Maclean's:** Are you concerned,

in terms of domestic issues, about the rise of the extreme right and the religious wing in the party?

**Kirkpatrick:** I don't worry about it. Everybody is excited to try with influence in the party. I think it is interesting this year that we have Pat Robertson and [Democratic candidate] Jesse Jackson running for president, quite frankly. It is something new in American politics, and it is particularly interesting because we don't have a crisis situation, which is what usually pulls out more deviant candidates. I don't think either one is going to win the nomination and I don't think either one is going to shape the platform of their party.

**Maclean's:** What do you think is going to happen to President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative—the so-called Star Wars program—after the election in November? Would Republi-

CALL OR CLIP TO SUBSCRIBE.

947-3200  
Financial Post  
**DAILY**

Send me three months for the price of two. I want to subscribe to the new daily Financial Post. I will expect delivery of my daily edition by 6 a.m. Tuesday to Friday and my weekend edition by 6 a.m. Sunday morning (7 a.m. Monday for office). I understand I may cancel within 30 days of starting delivery and pay nothing.

☐ I wish there were more for the price of two.\*  
☐ Continuous service: Please charge monthly to my credit card at the rate of \$2.44 a week with 4 delivery addresses.\*

☐ Charge for \$24.00 enclosed.  
☐ Bill me ☐ Bill my company

☐ Charge card ☐ Visa  
☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐



# RICH MUGS



What gives Mother Parker's Coffee such a wealth of character? It's the rich taste that comes from selecting only the finest quality Arabica beans.

Rich as he was, King Tut was born centuries too soon to experience the rich satisfying taste of Mother Parker's Coffee or appreciate Mother Parker's exceptional value.

But you can.



Coffee with character and a surprising price.

Mother Parker's Foods Limited  
100% Canadian owned and operated.

can candidate George Bush pursue it? **KIKUPATZ:** Yes, I think Bush would go ahead with it. I think [Democratic candidate Richard] Gephardt or [Democratic candidate Albert] Gore would go ahead with it.

**Mackenzie:** What about the Democrats' Mikhail Dukakis?

**Kikupatz:** No, I don't think Dukakis would pursue it. Not actually, I don't think anybody is going to sign in this area. The fact is that missile defence is the greatest frontier of national security research and development today. That is true in the Soviet Union, true in the United States and true in Europe. In its most complete form, maybe the Democrats would not continue it. But I think they would under another name, in a more incremental fashion.

**Mackenzie:** In terms of the Reagan doctrine, the Nicaraguan contras are heavily supported. On the other hand, if you look at *though the Afghan rebels* will use their fight. What is left to accomplish?

**Kikupatz:** Well, Angela, Kikupatz. But let us back up. You asked me about the Reagan doctrine. A doctrine is an idea, a concept. I don't think the Reagan doctrine pertains to the outcome of a specific struggle. I think it is part of the government's whole strategy, free alternatives of an American identification with freedom struggles. It states that where there is a government that governs by force and is heavily supported by the Soviet Union, and where there is an indigenous fighting force, it is legitimate and appropriate for the United States to provide assistance.

**Mackenzie:** But under the doctrine, why not emerge out what remains of right-wing, rather than Soviet-backed, democracies in this hemisphere?

**Kikupatz:** Well, no—I would rather start, frankly, with the left-wing democracies in this hemisphere. And I'll tell you why because they are more representative to their own people. Cuba is more representative to its own people than any other dictatorship in the Western Hemisphere. So you count any anticommunist you want—political prisoners, constraints on speech and assembly, constraints on press in the country.

**Mackenzie:** In the Nicaraguan regime more representative than Chile's right-wing military dictatorship with its obvious human rights record?

**Kikupatz:** Nicaraguan, right now, as a result of the signing of the accords, is better than it was before. But in terms of free expression, there is more opposition press in Chile than in Nicaragua. There are many more political prisoners in Nicaragua than in Chile today. Let me just say that I support democracy in this hemisphere.

## COLUMN

# Warming up to fight libel chill

By Diane Francis

**L**ibel chill has hit the National Business Writing Awards as many of Canada's most important journalists boycott this year's affair. As a former writer, I am upset by the protest because it means that these distinguished awards will be meaningless this year with most prominent publications and journalists having pulled out. But as a member of the fourth estate, I'm happy the boycott has occurred if for no other reason than that it might lead journalists to cuffs against what is known as newsroom as "libel chill," a disease of epidemic proportions caused by a combination of ignorant laws and worries about lawsuits.

At stake is not the right to libel someone. Libel is journalism's equivalent of medical malpractice—sloppiness or recklessness which is not truthful, and which damages someone financially. There are valid defenses for publishing a libel in Canada. Among them: if the libel was made in what is known as a "privileged" setting, such as Parliament or in a courtroom, or if the remark in question can be demonstrated to have been fair comment at the time. In any other context it is totally unjustifiable and should remain a culpable act. What is being understood now is the fact that, faced with the certain possibility of libel suits, a journalist does not enjoy the freedom to play his trade—a freedom that the law is supposed to guarantee.

The boycott began in February when two of the awards' 80 judges quit in protest after the organizers rejected as a submission a controversial Toronto *Life* magazine article by Elaine Desser about Toronto's wealthy Rothmans family. Desser and the magazine have been sued for libel by the Rothmans. I was also told following a review of Desser's article that she wrote in *The Toronto Star*, and *The Globe and Mail* was read over an article about the two lawsuits.

The upshot of all these Rothmans actions was that the awards organizers decided to obtain a legal opinion on whether or not to admit Desser's name to the competition. According to that opinion, it was risky to accept the piece because of the libel action by the Rothmans. Under Canadian law, anyone who repeats a proven libel may also be found guilty of libel. And it was felt that to have judges read the article might constitute "republishing" of the alleged libel. However, some libel reports and other observers feel that it is

highly debatable that having a handful of judges read a published magazine article constitutes republishing.

The real issue underscored by the boycott is the fact that in this country any journalist sued for libel is guilty until he proves himself innocent. And even if found innocent, journalists are subjected, along with their publications or networks, to enormous expense and heartache.

This is all due to what is known in legal circles as "reverse onus." Defendants in libel must prove that what they said about a plaintiff—the alleged libel—was in fact either true or fair comment. Bizarrely, unlike this principle is finally being tested in Canada as a result of another high-profile libel action, that of former defense minister Robert Coates, who is suing *The Ottawa Citizen* over a number of

*Even if found innocent of libel, journalists and their publications are subjected to enormous expense and heartache*

stories following his visit to a German radio.

In addition to a traditional defense against Coates's libel suit—attempting to prove that what they reported was true—the *Citizens* brought a separate pretrial motion to court. It has challenged the libel law, arguing that it contravenes the provisions, enshrined in Section 2 (b) of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, that protect freedom of the press and freedom of expression. According to the *Citizens*' argument, the current restrictions on the media by requiring them to prove the truth of anything said about the conduct of public officials relating to their public office.

That requirement gives many journalists and their publications pause—even when there is plenty of proof around in Canada, for instance. The *Presswest* Post survived one 1989 libel action but spent about \$600,000 doing so. The case was eventually dropped by plaintiff Allen Martin after the trial had begun. But along the way the Post had flown writers down to court. The winner of the lawsuit came to prove Martin's allegations incorrect. Costs and legal fees were never fully recovered.

The job of journalists is made much easier in the United States. There, a legal argument, based on the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, which protects the freedom of speech and of the press, resulted in an important Supreme Court decision. Because of that 1964 ruling, public officials claiming that they have been libeled about their activities in public office must prove that the statements were false—and that whoever made the statements either knew them to be false or recklessly disregarded whether or not they were false.

The *Citizens* wants Canada's law to be changed to mirror that constitutional libel standard set in the United States. The paper's lawyers want the onus to be put on Coates to prove the following: that what the *Citizens* published about him was false, that the paper printed the stories either knowing they were false, or with reckless disregard as to whether they were or not (often referred to as malicious intent), and, lastly, that Coates himself suffered actual damage as a result. If the judge agrees with this laid out pretrial motion, then the *Citizens* case would be tried on that basis. It would be a landmark decision for Canada.

The business awards boycott is unfortunate, leaving an otherwise healthy country with a libel lawsuit. The *Citizens* battle, it is a manifestation of a growing concern among journalists about their rights. No one is denying the right to libel someone—any more than one would defend a doctor's right to consent to surgery. Or a lawyer's. But the question is, how many stories of importance to the public have been obscured by cautious editors and even by reporters themselves—the worst symptom of libel chill—simply due to the reverse onus requirement in Canada?

Some people are concerned that the removal of reverse onus from our libel law would unleash a torrent of scurrilous stories and yellow journalism. That is as specious an argument as the epidemic of medical malpractice must be the logical result of the absence of reverse onus upon physicians who face the charge. Persons or publications who truly libel someone would still be sued successfully in Canada. The awards boycott illustrates how current laws "freeze" journalists until they prove themselves innocent—no doubt a very serious charge this, the basic economic right that every citizen has to make a living without harassment in myth.



# CAN TURNER?

I was a lioness, perhaps even a beluga, more in the small game of politics. On a three-day swing through British Columbia last week, Liberal Leader John Turner deftly swept aside speculation that he would seek a softer seat in Toronto in the upcoming federal election. Instead, Turner proclaimed that he was going to run again in Vancouver-Quadra, the middle-class riding that sent him to Parliament as the lone B.C. Liberal in September, 1984. The gesture started public praise and private distrust from many B.C. Liberals. Said one western fund-raiser last week: "I have got to admire him, but I have also got to say that I am so demoralized I would be very surprised if we win any seats, including him, in this province."

**Weakness** That unspoken acknowledgment captured the mood of Canada's once-dominant Liberal party as it prepares for the next federal election, expected later this year. Despite 3½ years of reconstruction efforts, the Liberals have debts of more than \$5 billion—and enormous internal rivalries. Controversial policies such as Turner's pledge to tear up the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement have divided supporters and angered traditional financial supporters. And lingering doubts persist about Turner's leadership talents, his ability to attract star candidates, and his human relations skills. As former national organization director Douglas Pasnik recently acknowledged last week: "The troops are disgruntled. They are a wonderful opportunity to discipline the Tories. But we have neither the collective will nor the financial resources to make that happen. And the party has failed to rally under the leader."

These problems are critical because many Liberals say that they believe they must fight the next election on a riding-by-riding basis. They calculate that the Liberals could win—or lose—in many as 90 of the country's 385 ridings by a margin of two per cent. Many strategists claim that voters generally dislike both Mulroney and Turner—but add that they are reluctant to vote for the NDP. In that climate, the party could win individual ridings with strong local candidates, meticulous organization and grassroots fervor. But,

said one disgruntled Ontario Liberal, "the real question is, 'Can these guys bury the hatchets long enough to run a 30-day campaign?' There are a lot of people doing nothing now. There is no enthusiasm."

**Polls** Those concerns are surfacing at a time when the Liberals hold first place in most polls. But for the party, there is a darker side to the results as

well. Two weeks ago a Gallup poll showed the Liberals with 37 per cent of voters' support, the New Democrats with 23 per cent and the Progressive Conservatives with 23 per cent. But the poll also showed that the Liberals' lead had plummeted four points within a month—from 41 per cent. Said Ontario Liberal MP Keith Penner: "The polls are not as good as they should be,

given the Turner poor showing." Then, last week, Gallup reported that 36 per cent of Canadians say that new Leader Ed Broadbent would make the best prime minister, 21 per cent endorse Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, and a paltry 11 per cent select Turner—his lowest personal level in almost four years.

The federal party's difficulties are at least partially offset by provincial successes. Since the federal Liberals lost power in September, 1984, their provincial colleagues have won elections in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec. The Manitoba Liberals, perennial underdogs, may become the official opposition in the April 28 provincial election. In Atlantic Canada, provincial Liberals say that they can defeat Conservative governments in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Declared Carol Young, the chairman of Nova Scotia's federal election-readiness committee: "There are good feelings about the party provincially—and that, in turn, will help us federally."

**Election** In fact, Turner loyalists say that the Liberal leader has revitalized the party that he inherited after a divisive leadership battle in June, 1984. The Liberals have made substantial progress in election organization. Strategists are reassembling their election advertising agency, Red Leaf, with the help of an advisory committee headed by David Martin, a vice-president of Quebec Data Co. of Canada Ltd.

Turner himself says that he believes he has scored his greatest success with the party's election platform committee. After months of work, that committee has compiled a comprehensive list of policy positions for the election. It has also identified key voter concerns, such as fear that Canada's election system is simply not working and a conservative co-chairman Patrick Johnston: "We just decided not to get caught up in the problems and did what we set out to do."

But some supporters question that the most dramatic improvement is a new, more relaxed Turner. With the help of veteran Toronto broadcaster Henry Corser, the Liberal leader has worked hard to drop the distracting



Weakness: The troops are disgruntled

gossamer that have made him appear awkward during his public appearances. His aides say that he has learned to breathe with his diaphragm—and to deliver his message in a manner that will make his listeners more comfortable. Last week press secretary Raymond Hound proudly dis-



Harsh: Splitting the grassroots membership

played a 12-minute videotape in which Turner discusses easily, and apparently spontaneously, his concerns about the free trade agreement. Said Hound: "It shows the real John Turner. This is not the blow-dried John Turner."

**Debts** Despite these positive advances, the Liberals' problems are far-reaching. The party owes \$4.7 million to the Royal Bank of Canada and the National Bank. In addition, it owes \$800,000 in outstanding bills such as telephone accounts and \$380,000 in overdue rent payments to local riding associations. Two weeks ago the party's financial management committee rejected president Michael Roberts' call for staff layoffs and deep cuts in the budgets of the party's regional wings. Instead, the committee agreed to get 30 cents from every dollar raised into a campaign war chest.

But Mulroney's has learned that the debate over funding is continuing. According to the current formula, riding associations must send all cheques for more than \$20 to Ottawa. National headquarters keep 50 per cent, pass 35 per cent into an election fund for the riding and then give the remainder back to the riding. Provincial wings keep nothing. Instead, Ottawa hands them with predetermined budgets. But many fund-raisers say that donors do not want their contributions to be used to pay interest on the party's national debt. As a result, a former B.C. candidate told Mulroney's last week: "Last fall we got just two donations from a list of 30 or 40 architectural and engineering firms."

**Donations** Is deal with that problem, party president Robert, and Seymour Lessner, the president of the Ontario wing, recommended that the provincial wings and the riding associations should keep their own donations. Although the party's financial management committee rejected that proposal two weeks ago, Robert told Mulroney's last week: "My way would have produced a better incentive to raise the money."

The party has also suffered from disagreements over key policy planks. Turner's

Turner ignoring concerns as the once-dominant Liberals prepare for an election







# 'I AM MORE COMFORTABLE'

*Deemed to be a cobalt-blue suit and smiling from a glass of Perrier water, Liberal leader John Turner appeared relaxed and confident last week during a 30-minute-long interview with Maclean's. He spoke to Ottawa Bureau Chief Ross Langer and Ottawa Bureau Correspondent Hilary Maclean in his oak-paneled office on Parliament Hill.*

**Maclean's:** The most recent Gallup poll gives you your lowest personal rating in almost four years, with only 35 per cent of Canadians considering you best choice for leader for the country. How can you improve your standing?

**Turner:** I have been afflicted with a bad image since the 1984 election campaign. Having been away for nine to 10 years, I underestimated the difficulty in returning to active politics. I was rusty. I think Canadians are going to be surprised in the next election. Because I am back in speed. They are going to see a new John Turner—confident of the issues, my own team, comfortable with the media.

**Maclean's:** A cynic might suggest that this is only the latest in a series of image makeover attempts. How many "new John Turners" was there?

**Turner:** I think the whole point of the exercise is to let the real John Turner come out. If he does, I am confident we will win.

**Maclean's:** Where he comes out, what will the Canadian public see?

**Turner:** Someone who cares deeply about Canada, who has some solutions for the country and who provides the only viable alternative to Mr. Mulroney and the Conservative party.

**Maclean's:** You have spent a lot of time recently with veteran broadcaster Heery Cowie, who was brought in to improve your public speaking. Do you feel that his coaching has made a difference?

**Turner:** He is excellent. And I am improving as well, because over the past 3 1/2 years I have become more comfortable with the issues. Some of the principal issues now before the country, like the trade agreement and the phony tax reform all the Conservative government, are issues that I feel very comfortable with and very strong about—and that shows.

**Maclean's:** Even among accounts of Liberal voters, only about one-third say that you are the best person for the job. Does that trouble you?

**Turner:** The only number that counts is the party number. When people decide which party they are going to vote for, they have already favoured in the lead. That is the accurate figure. My own party is solidly behind me. I am saying that there are people—usually anonymous—who don't like me or who disagree with me. Certainly, that is part of the territory, particularly in opposition.

**Maclean's:** But one polls up a sense across the country from important Liberal supporters that there is an overwhelming sense of apathy and even disillusionment.

**Turner:** That is not my sense of it and I know more Liberals than anybody else alive. I can tell you the motivation is there, the confidence is there. Compare today to Sept. 3, 1984, after we took the worst electoral defeat in our history—it was a massacre—when people in the party and in the media were saying that the Liberal party is dead. We didn't have one provincial government, we had no provincial seats west of the Ontario border, no seats in the territories. And here we are. Liberalism back in Quebec, in Ontario, in Prince Edward Island, back in New Brunswick and soon to be back in Newfoundland, and doing phenomenally well in Manitoba. Something has to be right.

**Maclean's:** Are you saying that the party is smacked and that your position as leader is unquestioned?

**Turner:** I am saying that it is never unanimous. But I have been elected and reaffirmed at two huge democratic conventions—June, 1984, and November, 1988. When it is put to the test, it's there.

**Maclean's:** Given that overwhelming response in 1988, are you frustrated by the whisper campaign that still does exist?

**Turner:** I have no respect for whisperers. I have no respect for anonymity and I don't pay much attention to anonymous sources.

**Maclean's:** A few months ago you told Maclean's that the party was "right on budget in terms of revenues." If that is true, why is the party more than \$5 billion in debt?

**Turner:** We are realising expenditures from the regular administration of the party to election purposes, so there will be some disbursements there. On revenues, we are ahead of budget in corporate collections, we are ahead of budget in direct mail, we are behind

budget on popular fund-raising at the grassroots level. In terms of corporate collections, we are running even with the Conservatives. In direct mail, we are 10 years behind the Conservatives, we didn't have a direct mail word a dime. In popular fund-raising, we have to get



at it, and I am determined to do so. But we will have adequate funding for the next election.

**Maclean's:** Will you have dealt with the debt?

**Turner:** We will continue to reduce the debt. In an election year we are confident that we are going to get the funding. We are confident that, under the Election Expenses Act, the reduction from the chief electoral officer and the reduction from the candidates give us initial financing that is quite bankable.

**Maclean's:** What about the suggestion

that supporters that were previously faithful donors to the Liberals are now disturbed by the party's move to the left and now more as free trade and a guaranteed national income?

**Turner:** I have put that question to our chief fund raisers in the provinces where we collect most of the corporate money, and that is just not so.

**Maclean's:** What is the problem at the grassroots level?

**Turner:** The constituency, individually, are in pretty good shape. But there is not yet an easy relationship between

accommodation when we are on party business in Metro Toronto or in southern Ontario and stay in Toronto. If I were in my car, it is a hard task to get the apartment, it would have cost the party \$5,000 more last year.

**Maclean's:** Is your Toronto accommodation an experiment that you own?

**Turner:** No. It is a rental apartment. **Maclean's:** Are you hopeful that your perceived role as the underdog will actually benefit you in a campaign?

**Turner:** I think that the expectations were too high in 1984. I am delighted

I will hold myself accountable to the people of Quebec in the next federal election.

**Maclean's:** Earlier this year you were asked by CTV reporter Pamela Wallis to comment on rumors that you may have a drinking problem. You denied the accusation, but what sort of response have you had from the public?

**Turner:** Outrage that the question was asked. It is based on no evidence, attempting to legitimize a rumor—no evidence, not true. And for a person like myself who is asked such a question, [it is] a nightmare.

**Maclean's:** How have you answered it?

**Maclean's:** We have been told by aides of yours that they have advised you not to be seen drinking in public areas like, perhaps because it is open to misinterpretation.

**Turner:** Well, you have to read that now. Even a glass of Perrier looks like a glass of gin. It is ridiculous. Ask my friend or mine whether there is any evidence for that rumor. I am not going to fuel an unfounded rumor.

**Maclean's:** Prime Minister Mulroney recently demanded a "full accounting" of your role in the imposition of the War Measures Act in 1970, suggesting that it was in the public interest for you to break your vow of cabinet secrecy. How do you respond?

**Turner:** The Prime Minister was counseling me to break the law. I am bound by cabinet oath of maintaining the secrecy, the background and reasons and conversations in cabinet and the reasons for that unanimous decision. I am also bound by the Official Secrets Act, and only time will release me. I am not one who attempts to revert to history. I will leave it to the students and experts.

**Maclean's:** Will you have to take the strings off your policy ideas before the next election?

**Turner:** We have had the most thorough policy review in our party since 1960 and the Kingston conference. We are better positioned in policy than I can ever remember as a party. How we reveal that policy, and when, is a strategic decision, but we are ready.

**Maclean's:** Do you wish you had a hot wire time before the next election?

**Turner:** We are ready. If we were tomorrow, we would be on the road. □

Turner: 'They are going to see a new John Turner, confident of the issues, my own team'

the constituencies and the national office.

**Maclean's:** Won't some people be put off by the fact that the party gave you \$52,000 last year toward your Toronto housing costs?

**Turner:** The party reimburses me for the equivalent of hotel space while I am in Toronto and the party reimburses me for legitimate expenses of a leader or a chief executive officer. We calculated that we save the party money. We get reimbursed for the equivalent of hotel

that they are too low in 1988.

**Maclean's:** So, it could work very much in your favor?

**Turner:** It will.

**Maclean's:** There have been reports, which you now appear to have quashed, that you are considering abandoning the Vancouver Quadra riding, where you were elected in 1984.

**Turner:** At the first public meeting that I held in Vancouver after the election, I was asked that question, and I said the people of Quadra elected me and



# IN SEARCH OF STAR QUALITY

Robert Kaplan remains fondly about his decision to run for Parliament for the first time in April 1988, and Kaplan, then a 41-year-old Toronto lawyer, was inspired by the Liberals' new leader, Pierre Trudeau. "I went to the phone booth, looked up the address and phone number of the local Liberal riding office, and called," he recalled. "Two months later I was in the House of Commons." Kaplan, who has won four of five subsequent elections in his riding of York Centre, is now preparing along with his fellow party members for another contest at the polls. But for the Liberals of 1988, there is little such enthusiasm for the current leader, and no signs of star prospects. Instead, would-be candidates are coolly assessing the party's chances under John Turner.

**Strong:** With candidates confirmed in less than a dozen ridings so far, Liberal recruiters are strenuously pursuing potential stars. They range from retired World Cup skier Ken Read to Frank Stronach, the outspoken chief executive of Markham, Ont. car-parts manufacturer Magna International Inc. and Senator Alexander Graham, co-chairman of the Liberal policy-coordination committee. "We have a mix of strong community-based candidates and star candidates. I couldn't be more pleased," said, aside from 86 March, Canada's highest-paid politician at about \$2 million annually, who is considering three ridings in the Toronto area, the party has not yet attracted many nationally known candidates. Said a Liberal organizer in the Toronto area, "I have yet to see suitable candidates come forward."

Of the 38 incumbent Liberal MPs, two—Gordon Henderson of Prince Edward Island and Ontario's Douglas Keith—have announced that they will not run again, and at least three others are expected to step down before the election. As well, some critical

Liberals say that, despite Turner's plunge to represent the party when he replaced Trudeau as leader, many potential candidates are holdovers from the Trudeau era. Indeed, the list of potential candidates in the Toronto-Hamilton area alone includes four defeated former Trudeau cabinet ministers: John Roberts, David Collier, John Munro and Paul Hellyer. Other

one of the party's brightest hopes is lawyer-broaster Mary Clancy in Halifax. In Western Canada, where the party holds only two seats, the Liberals are pursuing former star Brad and Ralph Klein, the outspoken and popular mayor of Calgary. But in British Columbia, the Liberals' best-known new face locally will likely be Sylvia Russell, chairman of the Vancouver Food Bank.

The key battlegrounds are Ontario and Quebec, which together would account for 175 seats in the enlarged 385-seat House of Commons. In Ontario, the party's major campaign targets former MP James Peterson, brother of Ontario's premier, Patrick Johnston, former executive director of the National Anti-Forestry Organization, and Maudie Barlow, Trudeau's former adviser on women's issues.

**Prominence:** In Quebec, about 10 former Liberal MPs declined in 1984, will seek re-election in their old ridings. In the traditional upper-class Liberal bastion of Westmount, potential candidates include Awerbuch, David Johnston, principal of McGill University, and Brenda Norris, Turner's sister and a longtime Liberal organizer in the riding. Other prominent names in the Montreal area are Liberal party president Michel Robert, who will run in Rosemont, and businessman Paul Martin Jr., who is running in the suburb of LaSalle.

But before most of the candidates get their names on a federal election ballot, they will have to convince their riding associations to nominate them. For many of them, that will be their first test with voters, and for some it may be their last. Said Liberal MP Sheila Copps: "Star candidates are good for party morale, but often it's the local Rotary Club president, the good organizer who knows his turf, who wins the nomination—and the election."

—MARK CLARK in Ottawa with  
MAUR LAMPHAR in Toronto



Stronach: a continuing hunt for strong election candidates



Christian Martin (below), the choice of Turner's potential successors has cooled

## THE PLAYERS WHO WAIT IN THE WINGS

In the months following his bitter loss to John Turner at the Liberal party's 1984 leadership convention, John Chretien decided to branch out. He often felt tormented. "Sometimes I wake up at night and wonder 'What if?' " the former cabinet minister told one friend at the time. "I say to myself, 'What if Trudeau had made me prime minister when he left, I shuffled the cabinet, waited six months and called the election. I could have been prime minister today.' Chretien, who left active politics 18 months after the leadership contest, is still utilized by the secretariat of political gossip.

But his friends insist that he is not thinking now of trying to wrest the leadership from Turner. Said Edward Goldenberg, Chretien's longtime friend and now his law partner at the Ottawa office of the Toronto firm of Long, Michener, Lash, Johnston, "Jean is preoccupied with his legal clients, not politics."

Despite the wide-

spread dissatisfaction with Turner's performance reflected in opinion polls and expressed by some members of the party, the leader does not currently face any organized opposition. Declared a former Montreal-area MP, Pierre Dagenais: "There is not a seed of doubt that Turner will take us into the next election." And with the party deeply in debt and divided by tensions over free trade and the Meech Lake accord, the desire of other potential successors to lead the party into the next election has cooled. Said Douglas Frankish, a former director of organization for the party: "Even with a scheduled leadership race, there would be tremendous disavowance and bleeding of financial resources. I am not sure there would be enough time to heal the wounds."

**Survivors:** The reluctance to challenge Turner is reflected even among many of Chretien's most die-hard supporters. "The old network is still there, and people still talk," said Gary McInnes, a

former Liberal MP from New Brunswick who has been a leading Chretien supporter. "But people are back to getting on with their lives and businesses." Still, friends say that Turner remains extremely sensitive to any political activity by Chretien. And Chretien's political profile is sure to rise in the coming weeks when he campaigns in the Manitoba provincial election campaign on behalf of Liberal leader Sharon Carstairs, a close friend who also criticizes Turner's support for the Meech Lake accord.

**Legend:** But even Chretien's closest confidants say that the longer Turner retains the leadership, the less chance Chretien has of ever succeeding him. Supporters of Montreal businessman Paul Martin Jr., a powerful potential contender, privately say that they would not want a leadership race soon because they feel that they could not yet match the organization that Chretien could master. Although Martin, 48, has publicly denied any desire to run, Turner's free trade opposition, he remains personally loyal to the leader and refuses to discuss the leadership issue. "Liberals should not be saying one thing about the leader publicly and another in private," declared Martin. "I support John Turner."

Many Liberals also say that a leadership race might not produce many other impressive candidates. Other likely contenders include high-profile MP Sheila Copps and Lloyd Axworthy. But neither has roots in the powerful Quebec wing of the party or support among senior Liberals. Raymond Gieson, Turner's Quebec lieutenant, has privately discussed a potential bid for the leadership, but he told an associate recently that he thinks it would take at least four years to build his profile in English Canada. Ontario Premier Donald Peterson, a potential powerful contender, has not indicated any interest in leaving provincial politics.

**Blame:** In fact, with an election likely later this year, even dissenting Liberals unhappy with Turner's leadership appear to agree with the philosophy of a political apocryph: Conservative Senator Michel Goggin, an architect of the Tory movement in force, Joe Clark to resign in 1983. "Too, our seniors and complainers about the leader all you want," says Goggin. "But if the leader refuses to quit and if there is no party mechanism to force him out, then you are stuck with what you have got." For many dissenters, the Liberal Party is the best support that they are likely to give their troubled leader.

—ROBERT WALLACE in Ottawa with  
MAUR LAMPHAR in Toronto





In the 1984 federal election the Progressive Conservative government's electoral strategy, exploiting 211 of the 212 Conservative seats and leaving the once mighty Liberals with just 40, only 10 more than the New Democrats. With a federal election likely this year, Mulroney's has highlighted three key riding regions, which strategists monitor in search of patterns that reflect national voting trends.

#### Don Valley East

One of the 13 new ridings that will be created by redistribution in July, it encompasses mostly of the current York East riding in Toronto, which Tary backbencher Alan Rockway won easily against former Liberal cabinet minister David Collette in 1984. A densely populated urban area, where the race has never been a factor, Don Valley East has many of the components of traditionally fertile Liberal territory. Among the 169,600 constituents are 76 identifiable ethnic groups. More than 30 per cent of the voters live in high-rise apartments or condominiums. The Liberals' choice of a candidate could have implications for party leader John Turner. With the nomination meeting scheduled for June 20, Collette, who Turner dumped as Liberal national director last year, faces opposition from Melissa Catto, a 47-year-old insurance broker and president of the 1,400-member Toronto Filipino Liberal Association. Collette, who represented the riding for 10 years and appears likely to win the nomination, is regarded as being strongly anti-Turner. Even Catto, who supports Turner, said, "The uphill battle I face is to convince my own executive that Turner was the best choice." But according to riding-association president Robert Dault, differences within the party could have a positive effect. Said Dault: "It will encourage participation."

**Brown-Mississippi**  
The riding begins 70 km southeast of Montreal in Quebec's Eastern Townships and ends at the borders of Vir-

## FOLLOWING THE ACTION TRAIL



Clarey: bellwether districts that reflect national changes

mont and New York state. The Conservative incumbent, Gabrielle Bertrand, the 45-year-old widow of former Quebec premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, enjoys a high profile and is well liked by her constituents. She has not yet said if she will run again. Former Liberal MP André Richaud, who won the seat in 1980 but lost by a slim 4,000 votes in 1984, is expected to try for the party's nomination. Richaud, now the president of the local Liberal riding association, acknowledges that grassroots work needs to be done. Locally, the Liberals have raised \$11,900—not nearly enough to fight an election—and the association has only 600 members.

Richaud says that concerns about Turner's leadership qualities will be the

toughest factor that the local candidate will face. "It is a question I will have to deal with," said Richaud. "Questioners got used to having one of their own as prime minister under Trudeau. We got used to having a big leader in this province." In a province where the New Democratic Party has never won a seat, the NDP candidate, wrestler Paul (The Ratcatcher) Mochiz, is not expected to be a contender.

#### Halifax

The Halifax peninsula is a classic bellwether riding, where voters tend to reflect national changes of mood. In 1984 the Liberal incumbent, former Nova Scotia premier and then-federal cabinet minister Gerald Regan, lost the seat to the Tories' Stewart McManis by 4,898 votes. The Liberals do not yet have a candidate, but recently organized a search committee. Mary Clancy, a prominent Halifax lawyer, is a possible contender. Clancy, 50, has a profile among leaders of CBC Radio as the Liberal representative on a local weekly political panel. Riding association officials refuse to discuss party finances, but local membership has grown to 1,000 during the past two years.

Even some Tories say that McManis, 50, who holds a cabinet post as minister of public works, has failed to express his constituents' life is not seen as a strong contender, and he has a date on his hands," admitted a Tory electoral strategist.

The NDP nomination is being contested by a single member, Debra Herb, 34, and labor lawyer Raymond Layton, 39, another CBC political pundit. Although their opponents claim that the Liberals are disorganized, many of the party's workers say that they have been ready for an election since last fall, when it appeared that Nova Scotia's Premier John Buchanan would go to the polls. Said Carol Young, the Liberal election-readiness chairman: "Nova Scotia being a small province, Liberals are Liberals. Our workers are geared up—whether election comes first."

—SHERYL KISEVICH with  
LEA VAN DUSEN in Montreal and  
CHAD BENJAMIN in Halifax



Clarion Fredericton Hotel, Fredericton, Canada



Clarion Hotel, San Francisco Airport, CA



Clarion Hotel, London, England



Quality Inn, Boca Raton, FL



Quality Hotel, Mumbai, India

## You may not recognize Quality when you see it.

We're all over the world, and we look better than ever. So no matter where you're going, look for Quality International.

Clarion offers the finest accommodations, graciously appointed rooms and extra amenities.

Quality provides well-appointed rooms with complete facilities at moderate prices.

Comfort gives you spacious, comfortable accommodations at economical prices.

To reserve a room anywhere in the world, call your travel agent or call 1-800-221-2222.

#### The Quality Choice



Inns • Hotels • Suites • Resorts



## Arguments with muscle

No direct reference to either proposal appears in the 334-page text of the Canada-U.S. free trade accord. But plans by Ottawa that would affect the U.S. textile and motion picture industries have emerged as the two potentially greatest obstacles to congressional ratification of the trade pact. The Washington lobby groups for the two industries are among the most influential in the capital, and they have made their displeasure clear. One senior U.S. administration official, who asked not to be named, said of the Ottawa initiatives: "They are nightmares. These are the types of issues that, if not handled well, could blow everything out of the water."

By the end of last week several congressional committees had conducted a series of 14 hearings on Capitol Hill to review the agreement that Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and President Ronald Reagan signed in separate ceremonies last January. During the hearings, officials from a variety of industries—including plywood makers, auto-parts manufacturers, base-metal producers and some agricultural firms—presented lists of criticisms of the agreement. But only two industries have enough political influence to cause serious opposition in Congress. One is the apparel and textile sector, which employs about two million workers nationally in the southern and eastern United States. The other is the movie industry, which has cultivated Congress with generous campaign donations and its glamorous executives. The Reagan administration, which is trying to sell the trade agreement to Congress, also strongly opposes Ottawa's proposals on both topics. Indeed, Reagan complained to Mulroney about Ottawa's plans to regulate film distribution when the leaders met last April in Ottawa.

American companies now control virtually all movie distribution rights in Canada. But Communications Minister Jean Manesku, announced last year that she would introduce measures encouraging Canadian-owned companies to take over more responsibility for distribution in Canada—with the ultimate goal of increasing domestic film production. But an immediate outcry by the Washington-based Motion Picture

Association of America and its allied lobbying effectively stalled this proposal. Yet negotiations to find a compromise are now under way between representatives of the U.S. industry and MacDonald's office.



Quebec apparel workers' long lists of complaints about the free trade agreement

The textile proposal is an attempt to enable apparel manufacturers, which employ about 90,000 Canadian workers mainly in Quebec and Ontario, to buy offshore fabrics at lower prices. Federal officials now say that a section of the trade agreement gives them the right to help Canadian clothing manufacturers by refunding duties on imported cloth. Representatives of the U.S. textile industry claim that the duty remission would give Canadian manufacturers an unfair advantage and cost American workers jobs. Said Paul Fekete, a trade analyst with the Government Research Corp. in Washington: "Canada is owing to the realization that this plan that they hoped could be quickly implemented has instead created quite a stir down here."

The Reagan administration supports both the textile and film industries, but it has been less receptive to demands for changes to the trade agreement from other interests. During the congressional hearings, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Krumholz and

other officials emphasized that the pact is the best deal possible at this time. But Vetter has also often noted that Washington intends to launch further negotiations in the future as an effort to perfect the deal. In any case, Ottawa remains firmly opposed to making any changes in the agreement to guarantee congressional approval. "We do not have a whole hell

of a lot of room to manoeuvre. The moment you try to run down the agreement, you run the risk that the whole thing will become untack," and one official close to the Prime Minister. "What would the Canadian public say if a bunch of lobbyists in Washington were seen to be holding a gun to our head and then we give in?"

Still, members of Congress will likely be preoccupied for many months with other issues—including a comprehensive general trade bill that they hope to present to Reagan before the November U.S. elections. Until then, the accord, which is scheduled to take effect on Jan. 1, 1989, will remain well above the congressional agenda. And the uncertainties will motivate some how much influence the American textile producers and film distributors will have when Congress finally votes on the bilateral trade agreement.

—IAN ALSTEN in Washington with  
KATHY LAYNE in Ottawa

# IF YOU THOUGHT 1987 WENT FAST,





## WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE 1988.

The 1988 Acura Legend Sedan is instant verification that time indeed does fly when you're having fun.

A quick examination under the hood will reveal precisely why. A more powerful 2.7 litre, 24-valve, programmed fuel injection, V-6 engine.

Every cubic centimetre of this speed factory is managed by a full complement of electronic microprocessors which continuously monitor major operating functions.

This is a luxury touring sedan with the spirit of a sports coupe.

And no matter what kind of roads and terrain flit by, the Legend Sedan's double wishbone and advanced trailing link suspension system, with each wheel independent of the other, helps keep you firmly in control.

Should it be necessary to stop in time, the Legend Sedan employs a power-assisted 4-wheel disc braking system.

Further, the L version offers an optional Anti-Lock Braking System (ALB). Electronic sensors at each wheel modulate hydraulic pressure up to 10 times per second.

As the outside world flies by, inside the Legend Sedan, serenity abounds. The seating is ergonomically designed. Controls are precisely located for ease of engagement. All gauges are in clear view. Ample head and leg room is provided for the driver and 3 or 4 passengers.

Time is fleeting in the 1988 Acura Legend Sedan. How fleeting is entirely dependent upon how firmly you apply your right foot.

For more information, or the name of an Acura dealer near you, simply call toll free, 1-800-263-2828.

**ACURA**  
PRECISION CRAFTED PERFORMANCE  
Acura is a registered trademark of Acura Inc.  
Acura est une marque déposée d'Acura Inc.



To stay competitive your company must increase productivity at least 10% a year.

You won't meet that goal without a partner who knows your business. And that's where Unisys makes a difference.

Our people have career experience in a wide range of businesses, from finance to transportation, healthcare to government. So when you're trying to get a jump on the competition, you'll be working with professionals who have done it before in a business like yours.

Unisys is a \$13 billion international information systems company committed to delivering integrated hardware and software solutions that work with your existing systems. This

means your investment dollars work harder.

But that's not the only difference between us and the competition.

Unisys is the acknowledged leader in fourth-generation languages, powerful tools that let you develop applications faster and manipulate information more easily so you can react more quickly to business changes.

The result is better, more actionable information that will lead to better decisions. And better decisions will keep you competitive. BETTER INFORMATION. BETTER DECISIONS.

# UNISYS

The power of 2



Bill Butt moving clocks ahead two hours to save energy and enjoy summer evenings.

## Time out on the rock

**T**he message, according to many Newfoundlanders, is behind the scenes. On April 3, when the cities, provinces and territories move their clocks forward one hour to begin seven months of daylight time, Newfoundland will keep ahead two hours. The time change, nicknamed Double Daylight Saving Time, is the result of a controversial measure taken last year by the house of assembly. Supporters say that, by moving more daylight into the evening hours, it will save Newfoundlanders thousands of dollars in energy costs and provide other associated benefits. Declared St. John's resident Harford Plousman, "I will be able to work in my garden until much later at night." But, said Liberal MP William Blomley, "There is cause for alarm."

The proposal means that, by June 31, the longest day of the year, the sun will rise in St. John's at 6 a.m. and will not set until 10:04 p.m. Recreation Minister John Butt says that will mean fewer evening traffic accidents, lower electricity bills and more opportunities for outdoor activities in the evening. But there will be complications too. For one thing, television and radio programs airing in the rest of the country will be shown at bewildering times. Half of CMT Radio's popular *Moviequest* program, which runs in most areas from 9:15 a.m. until noon, will spill over into the afternoon. And CTV's *National News*, broadcast from network headquarters in Toronto at 11 p.m. EST, will be appearing on

Newfoundlanders' screens at 1:36 a.m. The change has staggered airline companies, who have to adjust flight and reprint schedules.

At the easternmost province, Newfoundland normally runs its clocks an hour ahead of the Maritimes and an hour and a half later than most of central Canada. But some businessmen are complaining that the extra hour will put them at more of a disadvantage when they are forced to operate 24 hours out of line with the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges—and 5 1/2 hours out in the case of Vancouver.

Some critics of the time change have speculated that Butt's predecessor as recreation minister, William Matthews, who introduced the measure, simply bowed to sports organizations who wanted more evening daylight time for games. Indeed, most sports groups strongly support the measure. Said Charles Cook, president of the Newfoundland and Labrador Amateur Sports Federation: "Adults who work during the day will be able to stay out playing baseball until 11 o'clock." But, Butt says that the change is an experiment and will not be reintroduced next year if it proves to be impractical. He added, "If people do not like it, then we will not do it again." Until then, on the spring day, only time will tell.

—CINDY BARRETT and CATHY WINTER in St. John's

## A showdown in Manitoba

**A**s they tour the province making post-mortem appearances at party meetings, the four declared candidates pour into the March 30 Manitoba NDP leadership convention are wading a fine line. After the stunning Manx 8 defeat of NDP Premier Howard Pawley's government in a recent election, and Pawley's subsequent resignation, the contenders dutifully pay homage to their former leader. But the candidates are also facing a challenge from Manitoba's resurgent Conservatives in the April 20 provincial election, and in varying degrees they are gradually distancing themselves from Pawley's record. Said Urban Affairs Minister Gary Doer, who declared his candidacy last week, "I recognize that we have lost momentum."

Doer, 39, is widely regarded as the front-runner. But some New Democrats have said that he may not be completely loyal to the party. First elected in 1988, Doer was often critical of the NDP while he was president of the Manitoba Government Employees' Association between 1979 and 1986, and he once called the Pawley government "white-wash Socialism." His principal opponent is likely to be Agriculture Minister Leonard Flanagan, 55, a grain and beef farmer from Swan River in western Manitoba. The other declared candidates by week's end were Community Services Minister Maurice Kempthorn, 51, a senior-pair retiree of the Pawley cabinet, and former municipal affairs minister Andrew Anstett, 41.

But as the NDP concentrated on its leadership campaign, the Liberals—and party leader Sharon Carstairs, who held the party's only seat in the last legislature—were making a strong early showing in the polls. One opinion survey showed Carstairs and her party in second place with support from 38 per cent of decided voters. Meanwhile, Conservative Leader Gary Filmon remained well ahead with 48 per cent, while the leadership New Democrats had 18 per cent. But NDP supporters claimed that the published results of the poll, conducted by prominent Winnipeg-based pollster Angus Reid, were unfair because they did not show how the party might do if the favorite candidate of those polled was elected—particularly the former leader. Doer's tough fight to get out of third place—regardless of who becomes the leader—

—DAVID SMITH in Winnipeg





U.S. troops in Honduras (above) arriving last week (right) a dramatic reconstruction of forces in a six-year war

## WORLD

# Deploying the troops

**T**hey landed in waves last Thursday morning. U.S. airborne and infantry troops swarmed out of transport planes at Palmerola airbase in central Honduras. There were about 3,300 in all, from the 82nd Airborne and 7th Infantry divisions, dressed out in camouflage makeup and full battle gear. By the next day the "emergency deployment readiness exercise," as a state department spokesman called it, was in full swing. Helicopters dropped supplies, and 800 paratroopers staged a mass training jump onto Palmerola. Despite the hype and drama surrounding operation "Golden Phoenix," administration spokesmen insisted that the troops would remain 200 km from the troubled Nicaragua-Honduras border. But within 24 hours they admitted that some 615 were now just 160 km from the front—and the political temperature rose accordingly. In protest demonstrations across the United States, nearly 400 arrests were made. And former president Jimmy Carter

called the U.S. action "a serious mistake." Once again, said Carter, President Ronald Reagan was "oversteering the situation for his own purposes."

The troop deployment was the administration's most dramatic show of force in the six-year war between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed contra rebels. It alarmed the Sandinistas (the ruling a full state of national alert, jeopardized Sandinista-contra peace talks scheduled for this week, and prompted a Sandinista-requested emergency session of the UN Security Council. It also increased the risk that Honduras could be dragged further into the conflict, as its warplanes bombed Sandinista positions inside Nicaragua and 3,000 Honduran troops were helicopter-dropped with U.S. assistance to the frontier in the United States. The White House now regretted the earlier congressional debate over contra aid. And—in a quirk of timing that critics claim was intentional—it diverted public attention from the indictment of four key fig-

ures in the Iran-contra affair.

As events unfolded, many details remained as murky as the remote jungle region where the Sandinista-contra fighting had been going on. Administration officials maintained that, early last week, some 2,000 Sandinista troops had crossed the border, about 300 km northwest of Managua, to attack a contra base in Honduras. As a result, they said, Honduran President José Azcona Hoya called Reagan on Wednesday evening requesting "effective and immediate assistance." But White House sources told *The Washington Post* that Reagan had reacted "in decision in principle" to consent troops at 11 a.m. the same day.

That raised the possibility that Washington, which provides at least \$227 million in economic and military aid to Honduras annually, had pressured Azcona into making the request. And under questioning from congressional leaders, Secretary of State George Shultz acknowledged that the plan for a troop deployment had originated in Washington.



In Managua, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Somoza took strong issue with the U.S. version of events. In a nationwide broadcast, Ortega contended that the invasion of Honduras existed only in the "twisted minds" of U.S. leaders. He said that a Sandinista offensive—beginning on March 6 and ending on March 10—had succeeded in driving the contra out of a 30-square-mile area of Nicaragua. However, Ortega refused to deny that Nicaraguan troops had crossed into

Honduras territory and acknowledged that cross-border firefights were continuing.

Ortega called the U.S. troop movements an attempt to corrupt peace talks—and to corrupt the contra with military assistance. But his own refusal by Congress on Feb. 3 "if the Reagan administration dares to launch an attack against Nicaragua," said Ortega, "we will finish off Superman here just as he was finished off in Vietnam."

The reaction in Washington was almost as heated. Many Republicans echoed Shultz's contention that the Sandinista actions constituted "a genuine national security problem for the United States." But many Democrats were skeptical. "I know nothing that justifies sending troops," declared House Speaker Representative Jim Wright. "Some in the White House are obviously trying to do everything in their power to keep the war going." Added Senate majority leader Robert Dole, "We've heard the administration say 'Well, wait' before."

In fact, in March 1986—just before the Senate was to consider a \$134-million contra aid package—a White House official reported that Sandinista forces had penetrated 26 km inside Honduras and that government officials in Tegucigalpa had requested "logistical help." Just as they did last week, Honduran officials initially denied those reports—but eventually received \$28 million in special financial assistance and an airlift of Honduras troops by U.S. helicopters. The initial \$134 million was also approved three months later.

## A sad day for Oliver North

**I**t appeared to be an extraordinary coincidence. On the day that President Ronald Reagan last week ordered U.S. troops into Honduras in support of the hard-pressed contra rebels, indictments were handed down against four central characters in the Iran-contra scandal. For months, the grand jury had finished, she is an obscure report.

Legal battles are likely to delay a trial of the case for months or even years. North said last week that he was retiring from the Marine Corps so that he could pursue a "genuine defense against those unfounded charges." Such a defense, he said, might require using subpoenas for the testimony and records of "the

presidential inquiry by shuffling documents, attempting to defund the Internal Revenue Service, and using government money to his personal use and accepting an illegal gratuity. To be arraigned with North this week are Reagan's former national security adviser, retired naval admiral John Poindexter, retired defense major-general Richard Secord and Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim. And last special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who headed the 14-month investigation "The grand jury not finished, she is an obscure report."

Legal battles are likely to delay a trial of the case for months or even years. North said last week that he was retiring from the Marine Corps so that he could pursue a "genuine defense against those unfounded charges." Such a defense, he said, might require using subpoenas for the testimony and records of "the

It was archer almost the current White House action would be as successful politically. After an administration spokesman announced what he called the Nicaraguan "invasion" last week, a group of Republicans and conservative Democrats introduced a \$60-million package including aid—food, clothing, medicine and communications equipment—plus delivery of up to \$5 million of lethal and nonlethal equipment left over from previous aid plans.

In both the United States and Central America, the main issue was whether Washington's troop moves would signal more active U.S. involvement in the war. Reagan has made support for the contra an article of faith of his presidency. And some critics contend that he does not want a negotiated settlement, but a military victory—and might use on the slightest pretext to send U.S. soldiers into the fighting.

Still, most observers clearly did not expect such a scenario. The administration would not take on a ground war," said Lawrence Hirt, director of the Washington-based Council on Hemispheric Affairs. "That would produce an extremely diverse reaction in the United States." Hirt said, however, that he would not rule out other types of military action, such as naval and air strikes against Nicaragua's ports and its only oil refinery. As U.S. troops carried out their exercises in Honduras, their actions had the unmistakable sound of a rattling sabre.

—BOB LAVIN with ENCL. GOSWELL in Managua and IAN AUSTIN in Washington

highest-ranking officials of our government." He said, "That is not as a course of action incompatible with my continued service as a marine officer."

Politically, the indictments seemed likely to embarrass the leading candidates in the upcoming presidential election. Vice President George Bush, although he same does not appear in the 300-page indictment, observers agreed that—as Reagan's legal deputy—Bush could be damaged by the reawakening of the Iran-contra scandal. The indictments again raised the issue of presidential pardon, a matter that Reagan has skirted for months without ever ruling it out. But analysts say that he will not issue any pardons until after the November presidential election, to avoid damaging the prospects of the Republican candidate.

—WILLIAM LOWTHER in Washington



# The avalanche factor



Among the 2,600 Democratic party leaders gathered last week for a black-tie fund raiser in Washington's downtown Hilton Hotel, the mood was distinctly celebratory. Hours earlier a federal grand jury had delivered indictments in the Iran-contra affair, and, as many Democrats noted, this development could tarnish the electoral appeal of the Republican/overwhelming presidential front-runner, Vice-President George Bush. Representative Tony Coelho of California said that so far Bush "has only been dealing with Republicans, but he's going to have to deal with the American people." Added Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont: "There is a lot more to come out. The heading out of these indictments is really only the beginning of an avalanche."

That possibility was especially welcome to many Democrats because they still lack a clear favorite. By revising the marbled campaign of native son Senator Paul Simon—who easily won first place with 137 delegates—last Tuesday's Illinois primary had kept the

Democratic contest a fragmented Simon affair. And by releasing Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis to a weak third place behind another transplanted native son, Jesse Jackson, they virtually guaranteed that the winner would not be selected until the formal leadership convention in Atlanta in July.

This week's Michigan caucuses are not expected to clarify the picture. There, Representative Richard Gephardt of Missouri clearly was trying to convince Detroit's disgruntled autoworkers to embrace his protectionist trade message—and revive his own lagging candidacy.

Watching the Illinois results, Gephardt's campaign manager, William Cerreto, said, "I found myself about a half-hour ago." But few other Democrats were so confident. In an \$800,000 television ad campaign in Illinois, Dukakis had said that that outcome could

result directly in the delay of a choice until the caucuses, where party leaders and candidates with blocks of support have to agree on a compromise nominee.

Democratic party leaders—like the independent analysts—generally agree that the Democratic nominee will be chosen by the 645 so-called super-delegates—mainly Democratic elected officials—who will meet behind closed doors in the critical month between the end of the final New Jersey and California primaries and the July convention. Far many Democrats, that possibility evokes disquieting reminders of a previous era, when a handful of party bosses orchestrated decisions for the rank and file. And it raises the implication that the millions of dollars spent in the primaries have



Dukakis advantages

been squandered for nothing. But to some partisans such as Dukakis, the mixed results raise the even more alarming prospect that the party will turn for its standard-bearer to someone not currently in the race—such as New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.



Jackson in Chicago: now uncertainty in the already-modified Democratic outlook

Indeed, last week, as the Illinois results unfolded, Cuomo added to the confusion. On the one hand, he announced that he probably would not endorse a candidate until after the primaries. On the other hand, he declared that it would be a "terrible mistake" for the

party to choose a candidate from outside the current field. Said Cuomo: "It's flattering that if people like Mario Cuomo want to be president, they should have run in the primaries." Still, Cuomo cautioned fellow Democrats not to make deals under the glare of the

television lights on the Atlanta convention centre floor, "when we ought to be spending these four days delivering our message to the nation."

The disparity among the Democrats contrasted sharply with the clarity of the Republican campaign. By delivering Bush 67 delegates, compared with Kansas Senator Robert Dole's 14, Illinois Republicans brought the vice-president's total to 714 delegates, or two-thirds of what he needs to win the nomination. Even longtime friends and Senate colleagues were pressing Dole to drop out to save his political worth. By day four, some were saying he had refused to throw in the towel in Bush's potential vulnerability over the Iran-contra affair.

Many analysts say that the confusion of the Democratic race will keep voter interest high and make the party appear more dynamic. But William Schneider of Washington's American Enterprise Institute claims that the confusion could beoming. He adds: "The Democrats cannot look like a party that does not have it act together. The more of this anarchy and bickering, the greater the contrast with George Bush."

—MARTY MADDILL in Washington

The bank that can help Mary MacDonald buy RRSPs for the years ahead is also the bank that saw a future in Vic De Zen when he started a small plastics moulding company. His group of companies is now one of North America's largest in its field, employing thousands of people.

Scotiabank is helping Canadians and Canadian business make it in their world.

We'll help you make it too.



**Scotiabank**





## A dictator on the brink

**P**anama's military strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega put on an impressive show of strength and control last week. He put down an attempted military coup, purged his security forces and brought in a state of emergency to help him cope with growing unrest. But despite all this, his regime seemed to be rearing its end. Official sources in Washington at the weekend spoke of a pending deal between Noriega and the U.S. administration that would allow him to go into exile, safe from extradition to the United States, where he has been indicted on drug-trafficking charges.

The fast-developing situation was rife with contradictions. Noriega had won a triumphal procession when he appeared at army headquarters in Panama City on Wednesday after crushing the attempted coup. Waving to reporters from the top of a stairway, he dismissed the gunshots that had been heard inside the army compound as "foxtrot." But even as he spoke, thousands of protesters ignored by reports of the coup attempt were pouring into the streets, chanting "Noriega must go!" and "Noriega, tyrant, you're in our way, tyrant, you're in our way."

The riots took place amid rising anti-American pressure from the United States, which has demanded Noriega's departure and a return to civilian rule, but all but paralyzed the country's economy and bankrupted its treasury. Professing the government's failure to get on with teachers, doctors, dock workers and other government employees demonstrated throughout the week. The attempted coup at first appeared to be the worst blow yet for Noriega, who until then appeared to control the army and police forces behind him. It began to heat up after dawn on Wednesday, when the rattle of gunfire was heard inside the walls of the armed forces compound. After eight hours of bloody military resistance finally overwhelmed what had taken place, "troops loyal to the commander-in-chief, in a rapid action, managed to retake and control the

situation," an armed forces statement said.

The statement blamed the insurrection on a handful of officers led by second police chief Col. Leonardo Blasco, who was arrested along with three majors and a captain. The coup leaders, it noted, had recently undergone military training in the United States, "where they were influenced into betraying their oath to the army and the nation. Officials in Washing-

ton opposition, his government issued a decree giving it extraordinary powers to deal with a national "state of emergency" throughout the country."

But the general's troops were far from over. Legal actions on the United States alone about \$62.5 million in Panamanian government funds in American banks after the Noriega-demonstrated national assembly dismissed the country's president, Eric Arturo Delvalle, on Feb. 26. And US President Ronald Reagan has ordered more than \$5 million in Panama Canal payments placed in escrow until constitutional rule is restored. Reid Lawrence Rivas, director of the liberal



Government workers loot stocks of police, anger over unpaid wages—and a 'state of emergency'

ism denied any US involvement. As reports of the attempted coup spread, rioters took to the streets, burning cars, looting shops and barricading doors of streets with flaming debris. Shortly after noon, when troops were sent to the government-owned utility went on strike, the country was left without electricity.

The next day, as soldiers patrolled the streets, the Noriega government placed all essential public services under military control. Noriega also strengthened his grip on the military by ordering the forcible retirement of his intelligence chief and four other senior officers rumored to be sympathetic to the coup plot. Then, on Friday, Noriega went a step further. Announcing "a real situation of insurrection" against the republic of Panama by the United States and the lo-

Washington think-tank the Council on Hemispheric Affairs. "Noriega" is a vulgarism against an insupportable array of factors. Every day his assets become fewer."

Then, at week's end, reports from Washington said that American officials were working on a plan that would allow Noriega to leave the country for exile in Spain or France and take most of his riches with him. Under the deal, the reports said, Noriega would be allowed to step down as commander-in-chief and the United States would agree not to pursue him as far as drug charges. With domestic and foreign pressure rising every week, that offer must have looked highly tempting.

—HEATHER GORE AND WILLIAM LOWMYER in Washington

## More deaths to mourn

**E**ven for blood-soaked Northern Ireland, it was a week of carnage at home. Last Wednesday, as 10,000 mourners paid their last respects to three Irish Republican Army guerrillas, a Protestant gunman triggered the fatal at Belfast's Millers Cemetery. As chip-wielding grave-diggers leveled the sodas into the ground, the gunman burst into the crowd, tossing hand grenades and wounding an 18-year-old woman. The attack, which left three dead and 66 injured, immediately seemed like a new round of tit-for-tat sectarian killing. By Saturday those fears proved all too real. During a funeral procession for one of the gunman's victims, two British soldiers were beaten and shot to death.

Ulster's most recent eruption was touched off two weeks ago. For months Spanish police had been working three IRA fighters who had slipped into the country. David McCann, 36, Sean Savage, 24, and Mairiad Farrell, 33. British intelligence agents concluded that the three had targeted the weekly changing-of-the-guard ceremony across the border in the British colony of Gibraltar. Two days before the parade the trio crossed into Gibraltar and perched their rented white Renault near where the ceremony was to be held. But as they waited, the Spanish soldiers, plainclothes and rioters believed to be members of Britain's elite Special Air Services, then died.

For the embattled IRA, which has lost at least 20 active service volunteers in the past 30 months, the creation of new martyrs proved to increase Catholic rage. The three turned up to be unarmed, and there was no bomb in the car. And although police in the Spanish resort of Marbella, 78 km away, did discover another car containing powerful explosives—which was apparently to be used with the parked Renault—the last episode—critics were quick to question the shooting of the IRA fighters. "We lost three good volunteers," said an IRA member in Dublin. "But the SAS did us

a favor. They shot them in cold blood."

In an apparent attempt to avoid a clash with mourners, soldiers and police stayed away from the IRA funeral. But when the gunman burst into the cemetery, plainclothes triggered the fatal at Belfast's Millers Cemetery. As chip-wielding grave-diggers leveled the sodas into the ground, the gunman burst into the crowd, tossing hand grenades and wounding an 18-year-old woman. The attack, which left three dead and 66 injured, immediately seemed like a new round of tit-for-tat sectarian killing. By Saturday those fears proved all too real. During a funeral procession for one of the gunman's victims, two British soldiers were beaten and shot to death.



Grieving opens fire in Belfast cemetery a week of vengeance

50 feet to my right, large puffs of black smoke and two pistol shots. As the shock wave from the hand grenades rolled over the mourners, there was a long sound of stunned quiet. Then someone began yelling into a megaphone. Get down, get down."

Many mourners fled to the reinforced ground, taking cover behind tombstones. But some spotted the source of the mayhem—a bulky man in a blue jacket moving away toward the Mill Highway—and gave chase. The man stopped, only halfing grenades and firing his automatic pistol, then leaped over the cemetery fence. Eventually, the crowd caught him and beat

him badly before he was rescued—and arrested—by police. "He's lucky he isn't dead," one youth snarled.

At week's end, the gunman, Michael Stone, was recovering in hospital under armed guard. His accomplice, who was not identified, was also in custody. A spokesman for the Ulster Defence Association, a Protestant paramilitary organization, said that Stone had applied and had been rejected for membership because he was "too old and fat." Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Féin, the IRA's legal political wing, called an even darker charge. "There was confusion between those engaged in the attack and the British Crown forces," said Michael's spokesman. A spokesman for Northern Ireland's police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary, dismissed that as "a total lie."

But despite appeals for calm from government and church leaders, gangs of Catholic youths rampaged through the streets of Belfast and the other cities that night. They burned cars and buses, sending up clouds of oily smoke. An assault party, however, did prevail the following day. St. Patrick's Day—on about 3,000 mourners returned to Millers Cemetery for the funeral of his fighter Kevin McManus, 33, killed down by British troops last Monday after allegedly firing on an army patrol.

That peace ended last Saturday as Irish nationalists succeeded in Milne's Cemetery to bury one of Wednesday's victims, 30-year-old IRA guerrilla Kevin Brady. Once again, enraged British Army soldiers and police moved the scene. But when two British soldiers in plain clothes

dove over the procession, suspicious crowds of Sinn Féin challenged them. In an attempt to flee, the soldiers sped toward the cordon, stopped near the hearse and then reversed into the crowd. Mourners unmasked the warden with bare fists and dragged the two men from the car. After being severely beaten, they were shot to death. Republicans accused the soldiers were no orderless savages. Only if so, the IRA has claimed its vengeance for the deaths of two men once again ending the murderous cycle.

—BOB LEVIN with PHILIP WINDSOR in Belfast



# Shamir stands firm

President Ronald Reagan was careful to point out that Israel's hard-line prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, did not use the word "no" in his White House discussions last week on the U.S. peace plan for the hot East. But Shamir did—in his own words—express "strong reservations" about the international conference, which is at the heart of the U.S. proposal and which, he said, was "not conducive to peace." In fact, before flying to Washington for a series of meetings with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and a two-hour talk with Reagan, Shamir had said that the only element in the plan with which he agreed was the signature of the man who proposed it—Shultz. And as Shamir left Washington, senior state department officials said that there seemed to be little chance of the plan's acceptance.

After the four-day visit the two leaders appeared to be resolute in their positions—Reagan still firmly supporting the plan, Shamir equally determined to block it. But Washington continued its attempts to persuade other countries of the plan's merits. At week's end, the state department dispatched special envoy Philip Habib to the Middle East to discuss the plan with the leaders of Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Morocco. And in an interview with Reuters news agency, Shultz denied that his plan was dead. "It's the only game in town," he said.

For his part, Reagan pledged—as Shamir stood at his side after their talks—that "The United States will not allow this initiative apart and will not abandon it." He added, "Those who say 'No' to the U.S. plan—and the prime minister has not used this word—need not answer to us. They'll need to answer to themselves and their people." But Reagan also promised that "no wedge will ever be driven between" Israel and the United States—implying that U.S. aid to Israel, currently worth \$3.75 billion a year, was not in question.

Although Shamir has said repeatedly that he relies on an international conference and the surrender of the

West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Six Day War, his coalition government—and his country as a whole—is deeply divided on the issue. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and his Labor Party, who share power with Shamir and his hard-line Likud bloc, support the U.S. plan. So do many Jews in the Diaspora, among them seven leading Jewish intellectu-

deadline. While those negotiations were in progress, the 1.5 million people of the territories would enjoy limited autonomy.

When Shamir was in Washington last week, Israel's campaign to restore order in the occupied territories moved into a new phase. The Israeli's several phase talks between the corridors and the outside world, banned travel between the Gaza Strip and the West Bank, stopped fuel supplies to the West Bank and put Gaza under a 10 p.m.-to-5 a.m. curfew. They also refused to let West Bank residents cross



Shamir and Reagan: the Israeli PM had "strong reservations"—but he did not use the word "no"

als in Britain and the United States—including British child rabbi Lord Jakobovits and Nobel Prize-winning U.S. novelist Saul Bellow—who issued a joint statement of support last Friday. Meanwhile, the Israeli cabinet was expected to take a vote on the issue this week, and the question seemed certain to be the central issue in an Israeli general election later this year.

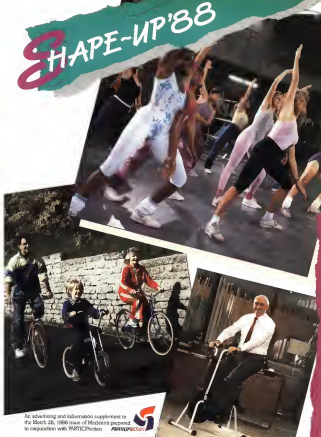
The Shultz plan, which has been harshly criticized by Jordan, Syria and the Palestinian leadership, calls for an international conference next month under the auspices of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China. The conference would provide an umbrella for direct negotiations between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, but would not have the power to impose a settlement. The direct Arab-Israeli talks, to begin by December, would attempt to settle the future status of the occupied West Bank and Gaza within a three-year

into Jordan without a certificate showing that they had paid their taxes. The purpose of those measures, said Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was to "integrate methods of economic punishment in addition to the other means of punishment." But on Wednesday Palestinian Mayor Elias Fwaj of Bethlehem pointed out, if moderate Palestinians could not go to work because there was no fuel for them to travel, they would soon "join the people on the streets throwing stones."

Indeed, it was already clear that the new measures were doing nothing to abate the violence. On the 100th day of the uprising last Friday, two more Palestinians were shot dead in fresh disturbances—bringing the total to at least 59 so far—while 25 were wounded. And the clandestine United Nations Leadership of the Uprising issued a call for a "Day of Peace Confrontation" this Monday.

—JOHN BIRNBAUM with IAN KENTON in Washington and SHELLY FOLK in Jerusalem

# SHAPE-UP'88



As advertising and information supplement to the March 28, 1988 issue of Modern's prepared in conjunction with PARTICIPATION





# Good nutrition for healthy appetites.

Everyone recognizes the importance of a balanced diet.

And, that's why this collection of nutritious breads was created: Country Harvest, Wonder, Fibre Goodness, 1882 100% Whole Wheat and Wonder Milk Breads. Each has a delicious taste all its own, baked full of energy with the nutrition your body needs, every day.

Good nutrition for healthy appetites.



# SHAPE-UP'88

## FITNESS: TAKING ACTION

### You Can Do It

Be honest. You want to look your best and live better longer. Unfortunately, you can't wish it to happen. It takes action. Positive action.



## MAKING THE COMMITMENT

**G**oals. Everyone has them, though some of us tend to define and commit ourselves to these goals more than others. Goals have power. They are the start of an action plan. **SHAPE-UP'88** has the goal to help you move your personal fitness and health goals into action.

Now is the time to start, to make the commitment to a healthier, happier you. In the next few pages, we'll give you the tips on fitness, nutrition and weight management you need to help you reach your goals, and the pitfalls to beware of. In other words, we'll help you define working goals that are results-oriented.

## The First Step—Know Thyself

(a) Look at yourself in the mirror. Do you look fit and trim? Would a few inches less, or more, here and there improve your appearance? What would you like to do to change yourself? Be totally honest.

(b) Take the pinch test. Pinch "the spot" (waist for men; waist, upper arms and thighs for women). If you can pinch more than an inch of fat, it's time to take action.

(c) Try the stairs. If you huff and puff after climbing a flight of stairs—it's time to Participate!

## Fitness Testing—What is it?

Fitness centers and exercise facilities are promoting individual fitness testing as a regular part of their programs. A fitness test (usually consisting of a series of simple measurements to assess your flexibility, strength and aerobic capacity), is not essential to getting in shape, but can be of considerable value. Results can indicate clearly the kind of program that can be designed to match precisely your fitness needs. **SHAPE-UP'88** recommends the "Standardized Test of Fitness" conducted by a Certified Fitness Appraiser. Ask about it at your fitness club.

## Before You Start

We strongly suggest that you check with your doctor before beginning an exercise program or change in your normal physical activity. This is especially important if:

- you're over 35 and have been inactive for more than 5 years.
- you're more than 20 pounds overweight.
- there's a history of heart problems in your immediate family.
- you experience pain or pressure in your chest during strenuous activity.
- you're taking regular prescribed medication.
- you have high blood pressure.
- you have any chronic disorder.

## Do Something You Like

Nothing will cost the spell of doom on your fitness goals like choosing an activity you hate. Fitness should be fun. Remember you are doing this for you. It shouldn't hurt or bore you to tears. So, how do you choose the right activity?

## 1. Know what you want to improve

Think about what you hope to achieve from your fitness program. If you want





to develop strength, working with weights could be part of your program. If you want to improve your cardiovascular efficiency, aerobic activities like running, swimming and cycling are ideal. The best fitness program is one that is balanced to give equal attention to all your different muscle groups, and promotes endurance as well as flexibility and strength.

2. Begin easily, progress slowly

The biggest mistake most people make when starting a fitness program is attempting too much too soon. If it has taken 10 years of sedentary living to get into your present condition, plan on more than 10 days to reverse it. Start easily. No stiffness or soreness is necessary. Progress slowly and enjoy every workout.

### 3. Match your activity to you

How much time do you have? Do you prefer a team sport over an individual sport? When choosing an activity think of your interests, motivation, personality and time availability. It's better to pick activities which are not tied narrowly to weather, facilities or companions.

### Aerobic Training

According to EXPRES (which stands for Exercise Prescription), PARTICIPATION's new book that is

based on the Canadian Armed Forces' EXPRES program, aerobic activity programs should build upon the essential principles of modern training. These include gradual progression, workload, interval training and appropriate speed and intensity.

### Progression

Activity levels should be built up gradually over a period of weeks by slowly increasing the intensity and length of each exercise session. This ensures that you are progressing safely with a minimal risk of injury.

## Work/Rest

The body needs time to recuperate and adapt to your new activity and to get ready for the next training session. In the early stages of your program the days off are as important as the exercise days. Later in your program your aerobic "rest" days can be devoted to developing your strength and muscular endurance, or for other enjoyable physical activities that will utilize your new-found energy.

### Interval Training

These are specialized training programs that alternate between a higher and lower intensity of activity. For example, 3 minutes at a higher pace, followed by 2 minutes at a slower pace. Not only does this pattern add diversity and allow you to work at a higher intensity without getting overtired, but research has confirmed its benefits for improving your aerobic fitness.

### Speed and Intensity

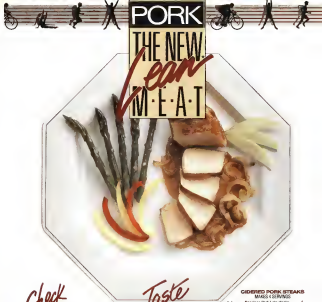
A personalized program developed for you, by a qualified instructor, will specify an appropriate speed or intensity for each exercise. However, a simple guideline you can use to make sure you are not overdoing it, is the "talk test." No exercise should be so strenuous that you can't talk without great difficulty.

BENEFITS TO THE BODY FROM REGULAR ENTHUSIASTIC PARTICIPATION					
	Handicapped	Beginner	Intermediate	Good	Expert
	Beginner	Beginner	Beginner	Beginner	Beginner
Badminton					
Baseball/Softball	L	M	L	L	L
Basketball	L	M	L	L	L
Bicycling	H	L	L	M	M
Boxing	H	L	L	M	M
Golf (walking)	L	L	L	M	M
Football (touch)	L	L	L	H	H
Marathon	M	L	L	L	L
Racquetball	M	M	L	L	L
Rowing	M	M	M	M	M
Running (jogging)	H	M	M	M	M
Swimming	H	M	M	M	M
Shooting	M	L	H	H	H
Skiing	M	M	M	M	M
(cross-country)					
Skiing (downhill)	H	M	M	M	M
Soccer	M	M	M	H	H
Swimming	M	M	L	L	L
Tennis	H	M	H	H	H
Volleyball	M	M	H	M	M
Walking	M	M	L	M	M
Weightlifting	M	L	L	M	M

H—High      M—Moderate      L—Low  
 Reproduced with the permission of the U.S. President's Council  
 on Physical Fitness and Sports and Jell-Corn Corporation

Activity	Intensity				
	Minimal Endurance	Flexibility	Moderate Strength	Cardio respiratory Endurance	Weight Gain
Basketball	L				
Basketball		M			
Bicycling	L	L	L	L	L
Rowing	H	M	L	L	L
Rowing	H	L	M	M	L
Golf (walking)	L	L		M	H
Football (touch)	L	L	L	L	L
Marital Arts	M	L	L	L	L
Rugbyball	M	M	L	L	L
Running	M	M	M	M	M
Running (jogging)	H	M		M	M
Swimming	H	L	H	M	M
Shooting	M	M	M	H	H
Shooting (cross-country)					
Shooting (bowhunting)	H		M	M	M
Soccer	M	M			
Swimming	M	M	M	L	H
Tennis	M	M	H	H	H
Volleyball	M	M	H	H	H
Walking	M	M	L	M	M
Walking	M	L	L	M	M

BENEFIT H = High      M = Medium      L = Low  
 Reproduced with the permission of the U.S. Physical Fitness and Sports Administration.



Check Taste  
THE FACTS... THE FLAVOUR

**PORK NOW  
HAS FEWER CALORIES**

**NEW DATA** PORK LBS, BUT PORTION WELL TRIMMED, ROASTED—255 CALORIES PER 100 GRAM SERVING.

**NEW RECIPE** PORK LEG, BUTT PORTION, WELL TRIMMED, ROASTED • 221 CALORIES PER 100 GRAMS (SERVING)  
CANADIAN NUTRITION FILE: 1996 BASED ON U.S. DATA 1993

- To keep colonies at a minimum, raise all viable to and limit the use of additional for when needed.
- The New Data on colonies reflects advancement through improved breeding and feeding techniques.

LEAD PLAN OR GRAM SERVING	0	5	10	15	20
POPCORN, LEAD, BUTTER PORTION LEAD-TREE PORTION					7
BEST COAST, JUMP LEAD-TREE PORTION					7.2
LEADS LEAD LEAD-TREE PORTION					6.3
SOCKEY SAUMON CHICKEN, BEEF					5.5
POPCORN, LEAD, BUTTER LEAD-TREE PORTION					5.9
CHICKEN, BEEF LEAD-TREE PORTION					20

### GATHERED PORK STEAKS

- |         |   |         |
|---------|---|---------|
| * 4     | Bonbons (1/2 lb. Linn. does about 1 each of 2 1/2 cm) made approximately (300 each) | 4       |
| * 1 Tsp | honey   | 15 ml.  |
| * 2     | medium onions, sliced   | 2       |
| * 1     | apple, core and sliced  | 1       |
| * 1 cup | hard cider (1 1/2 lb. looking) or apple cider                                       | 250 ml. |
|         | cut and proper  |         |
|         | freshly cooked nutmeg   |         |

In large non-stick skillet, melt butter. Add onions and apple, cook over medium heat until onions are translucent. Add applesauce, vinegar, brown sugar, salt and pepper. Cook until apples are soft. Add raisins and brown butter for 3 to 4 minutes on each side. **DO NOT OVERCOOK.** Remove skillet and keep warm. Add cider, mix with apple and onions, bring to a simmer and cook until liquid is reduced by half. Return sauce to pot, simmer with salt and pepper and dash with freshly grated nutmeg, simmer on low for 2 to 3 minutes, bring some sauce to a boil. Serve with tender chicken, apple and onions to garnish.   
 \* If red cider is recommended for a robust flavor, **USE PLUM AND COOKING TIME**   
 \* If reduced to 1/2 cup, **COOKING TIME**   
 **CALORIES PER SERVING - 290**



## Muscular Training

Muscular strength and endurance are important elements of overall fitness. Working with the assistance of weights is an effective way of improving these areas. Women too will find working with weights a real benefit and need not be worried about becoming "muscle bound."

### The Benefits:

- An untrained person can double

- their strength in just 8 weeks
- Building healthy muscles helps to tone and improve your body shape
- Weight resistance exercises can help to enhance function and strength to areas affected by injury or immobility
- Helps shape an athletic performance

### What It Can't Do:

- Weight training cannot reduce fat in any one area of the body. Fat reduction

through activity and diet tends to come off proportionally throughout the body, regardless of the specific exercise

### It does not improve aerobic fitness

- No matter how often you lift weights, you should still maintain an aerobic workout at least three times a week as part of your action program

### Starting Your Weight Training Program

Weight training programs are based on the principle of progressive resistance. The progressive part is that you can't get fit all at once, so you must do it a little at a time. In order for your muscles to get stronger, you must challenge them by increasing the amount of exercise you do. This is done by slowly increasing the number of repetitions, or increasing the weight used, for each exercise.

The ideal starting weight for each exercise is one that allows you to repeat it (repetitions) ten times without stopping, and then after a short rest (one minute), repeat ten more times. To begin, work with a light weight for a week or so until you become familiar with each exercise and develop a good technique.

### Tips For Success In Training With Weights

- Familiarize yourself with the proper technique for each exercise before you begin the program. Have someone knowledgeable show you how! (Improper technique can result in injury.)
- Warm up thoroughly, including lots of stretching, before starting with the weights.
- If you use using free weights, always use a spotter—someone to help you if problems arise when you are bench pressing or squatting with heavy weights.
- Always do each exercise through the full range of motion it requires.
- Exhale as you exert! Breathe out during the hard part of each exercise, breathe in during the relaxation phase.
- Keep all your movements controlled—do not throw or swing weights.
- Take special care at the beginning of each set. Most injuries occur during the first couple of repetitions.
- To avoid injury, keep your back straight through all the exercises. Don't hunch!

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT

# SHAPE-UP'88

caffeine and calories—and for foods prepared in less time. Consumers are concerned about health and nutrition issues. Two out of every three Canadians say they watch what they eat.

There is no lack of information being fed to Canadians. Just walk into any bookstore to see the array of special diet books, cookbooks, it is nearly impossible to read a magazine cover that doesn't promise a "miraculous diet."

### You Are What You Eat

Food. Glorious food. There's gourmet food, fast food, junk food, health food, in fact there are so many choices it's impossible to remain indifferent. In truth, food is trendy. Last year's "lean with everything" quickly becomes outdated. There is, however, a growing demand for foods with less fat, sodium, sugar,

There is a relationship between what you eat and good health. NUTRITION below however that eating sensibly doesn't mean avoiding the pleasures of food. A few simple practices can help to enhance a healthy eating without sacrificing the joys of eating.

### What Makes A Good Meal?

Nutritious food doesn't have to be boring food. A few changes can help to reduce fat in your diet, add fiber, and moderate sodium and sugar. This will result in a healthier style of eating. Know the right choices, select a variety of foods from the four food groups and you're got the basics of healthy eating.

The sample menu recognizes today's lifestyles and also follows Canada's Food Guide by providing recommended amounts of grains, milk products, fruits and vegetables, and meat or alternate sources of protein. Plus, it has plenty of fiber, as light in sugar and sodium, and low in fat. In fact, only about 30% of the calories are supplied by fat—which is in accord with current recommendations by nutritionists to keep fat calories below 30% of total calories. Total calories are about 2,000 which is somewhat more than the average woman eats daily and somewhat less than the average man consumes.

Gold Seal is your delicious guarantee of quality tuna from the world's prime tuna fishing grounds.

Enjoy Gold Seal's 24 karat selection of salmon, tuna and other tasty seafood products.

Gold Seal. Nothing but our best to you since 1905.



QUALITY: OUR GOLDEN RULE  
GOLD SEAL TUNA

## JUST PERFECT

If you could make the perfect yogurt it would probably be just like Sealtest Light n' Lively. Smooth and creamy, but light tasting. Rich, but with less than 1% butterfat. Sealtest Light n' Lively has big chunks of real fruit in a wide range of flavours from the traditional to the exotic. Sealtest Light n' Lively yogurt. It's everything you'd want it to be.





# THE ATHLETE'S CHOICE

## High Performance Sports Nutrition

**T**he human body depends on an adequate supply of vitamins, minerals, enzymes and trace elements for every metabolic process, every muscle contraction and every source of energy required.

Quest Vitamins is proud to meet the nutritional demands of dedicated athletes by offering the most effective line of **HIGH PERFORMANCE SPORTS NUTRITION PRODUCTS** available. Quest's up to the minute scientific research, technology and commitment to quality makes us the natural "Athlete's Choice" in advanced dietary formulations.



### ULTRA GAIN

Athletes dedicated to adding more muscle mass to their bodies rely on **Ultra Gain** for quality protein and carbohydrates to maximize their gains. **Ultra Gain** tops other formulas with a scientific blend of milk protein, whey protein, amino acids, creatine, leucine and natural digestive enzymes. **Ultra Gain**'s high content (90%) of complementary proteins and essential amino acids combined with complex carbohydrates allows protein to be spared for muscle tissue building while carbohydrates satisfy energy demands, even during the most strenuous workouts.

**Ultra Gain**'s superior formula is favoured with natural cocoa for a delicious, superior chocolate taste.



Kim Mager - World Power Lifting Champion and four time winner of World's Strongest Man Award

### ULTRA SLIM

**Ultra Slim** is the first and only sugar free complete meal replacement available. Formulated to provide total daily nutrition, along with proven natural weight loss enhancers, low servings of **Ultra Slim** with 2% milk provides a complete 932 calorie diet.

**Ultra Slim** contains total milk protein, an extremely efficient source of protein, biotin, 21 vitamins and minerals, leucine, lactitol and glucomannan fibre. Glucomannan fibre is a natural vegetable fibre derived from the Japanese Konjac root. It promotes slow to absorb food, expanding to over 50 times in size, thereby providing a sense of fullness without extra calories.

**Ultra Slim**'s natural vanilla flavoured for much of a delicious meal alternative for weight loss results.

### ULTRA PRO

High essential amino acids, a protein efficiency mean (76.5) of 3.4 (higher than whole milk), natural digestive enzymes and a great sugar free vanilla flavour make **Ultra Pro** the ultimate protein supplement for the serious athlete.

**Ultra Pro** contains 30% egg albumen, the most efficient protein known, and 50% total milk protein, manufactured by an exclusive process which retains the protein derived from whey protein isolate milk in their essential form. The **Ultra Pro** formula provides the essential amino acids:

Arginine, Isoleucine, Leucine, Lysine, Methionine, Phenylalanine, Threonine, Tryptophan and Valine in portions surpassing the ideal standard established by the World Health Organization.

**Ultra Pro**'s digestive enzymes (bromelain from pineapple and papain from papaya) assemble protein digestion and absorption making **Ultra Pro** the most effective protein formula available.



### ULTRA CARBO

In order to maximize intense, muscle-building workouts, the muscles need a source of readily available energy. That fuel is glycogen, and **Ultra Carbo** provides a superior source of the complex carbohydrates which the body converts to glycogen for storage in the muscles and liver. **Ultra Carbo** is 100% maltodextrin, a complex carbohydrate derived by controlled acid-catalyzed hydrolysis of corn. By taking 50 grams (½ cup) of **Ultra Pro** 30 minutes before and 30 minutes after strenuous exercise, athletes can be sure that their body is getting the carbohydrates it needs to utilize glycogen as an energy source, sparing protein for muscle building and maintenance.

### MEGA CAPSULES

Reflecting the latest scientific research in human nutrition, **Mega Capsules** provide a potent blend of essential intracellular vitamins and minerals to help prevent cellular damage caused by "free radicals". Free radicals are highly unstable molecules of molecules which leave an unpaired electron in their outer shell.

Free radicals are produced through metabolism. The more oxygen taken in to the body (i.e., while exercising) the more free radicals produced as by-products of metabolism. Athletes need more antioxidants:

- Vitamin C, E, B Complex
- Beta Carotene, Selenium etc.)

to help protect against the greater amount of free radicals that are produced through intense physical exercise. Current research indicates the importance of replacing these essential antioxidant vitamins in order to maximize peak physical performance and optimum health.

**Mega Capsules** contain balanced amounts of antioxidant nutrients including Beta Carotene, Vitamin A, C, E, B Complex plus Calcium, Zinc, Selenium, as well as the important sulfur containing Amino Acid, L-Cysteine.

### AMINO COMPLEX

The human body can produce many of the 11 amino acids required to provide protein for fuel and building muscle mass. However, there are 8 amino acids known as the **Essential Amino Acids** that must be supplied through the diet. The production of protein can be affected if just one of these essential amino acids is not available and extended shortages of this essential group could deplete amino acid storage from body tissue.

**Amino Complex** provides an excellent source of Free-Form Amino Acids (including all 8 essential amino acids, pre-digested by enzymatic hydrolysis of milk protein). **Amino Complex** is an important formula for any athlete involved in building muscle mass (i.e., weightlifters, powerlifters etc.) as the body can make more efficient use of these Free-Form Amino Acid - forming protein into muscle. Quest's **Amino Complex** - The bodybuilding Amino Acid Formula.

### INOSINE

**Inosine** belongs to a chemical family known as purine nucleotides. Inosine penetrates the cell walls of both cardiac and skeletal muscle where it promotes the manufacture of ATP (adenosine triphosphate), a substance that allows the body's muscles to contract. Inosine promotes quicker replenishment of ATP in the muscle during intense exercise, resulting in less muscle fatigue. For athletes, evidence suggests that **inosine** may be helpful in mobilizing sugar, stimulating ATP production, improving the respiratory process, synthesizing protein and promoting oxygen transport. All of these can benefit the athlete by improving energy levels during strenuous activity.

Quest's **Inosine** supplement contains 800 mg of pure inosine in capsule form for convenient use before a workout.



Lou Peng  
Olympic Gold Medalist -  
Beijing, China  
Olympic Gold Medalist -  
Athens, Greece  
Olympic Gold Medalist -  
Sydney, Australia  
Olympic Gold Medalist -  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Olympic Gold Medalist -  
Sydney, Australia

### BCAA's

**Branched Chain Amino Acid** capsules provide 3 key amino acids - Leucine, Valine and Isoleucine. The BCAA content of Quest's formula is based on the same ratio of these amino acids as is found in human milk - that ideal ratio demands significant higher amounts of isoleucine than found in many other similar formulas.

BCAA's amino acids are unique because they are the only amino acids stored directly in skeletal muscle tissue, helping to provide a ready source of muscle energy during exercise.

Intense physical work creates a rapid oxidation of nitrogen which decreases muscle protein synthesis. BCAA's limit this decrease by accelerating the synthesis of protein available for the muscle. This is of primary importance in endurance exercise since stress on a muscle can cause catabolism (muscle breakdown). BCAA's act to both prevent and reverse this process by replacing the efficient use of muscle protein.

The Athlete's Choice BCAA's reflect the latest research into sports nutrition and are ideal for any athlete engaged in intense or prolonged physical activity - including powerlifters, marathoners and cyclists.



LOOK FOR THE ATHLETE'S CHOICE PRODUCTS AT BETTER HEALTH AND NUTRITION CENTERS EVERYWHERE.  
QUEST VITAMIN SUPPLY LTD. Vancouver, B.C., 800-ENJOY-IT, Toronto, Ontario, 416-593-9341  
Burlington, England 012 518000, San Francisco, California 916 451-6811

### SUPER-ZYME

**SUPER-ZYME Digestive Enzymes** with **Acidophilus** is an advanced formula providing important food enzymes to enhance digestion. Each **Super-Zyme** capsule contains Phosphatase (for protein digestion), Amylase (for carbohydrate digestion), Lipase (for fat digestion) and Cellulase (for fiber digestion). *Lactobacillus Acidophilus* has been added to improve the penetration of food and break the proliferation of harmful microorganisms through enhancement of proper intestinal flora.

Enzymes are the vital force required to metabolize proteins, carbohydrates and fats into the micro-nutrients that provide the necessary fuel for the body. Athletes deplete these nutrients during intense exercise and therefore are dependent on the presence of essential enzymes in their diet to facilitate the absorption and utilization of all foods ingested. Because enzymes are easily destroyed by high temperatures (i.e. cooking and food processing), they must be supplied by raw foods in the diet or through supplementation.

Quest's **Super-Zyme** formula is an invaluable aid in maximizing the benefits of any nutritional and supplement program designed for the fitness enthusiast.





**Are you missing a piece?**  
Most Canadians are, and that's a problem. According to the Expert Advisory Committee on Delayed Filing, up to 50% of Canadians may be missing one-half of the dietary fibre recommended daily.

**Are you missing a piece?**  
Most Canadians are, and that's a problem.  
According to the Expert Advisory Committee on  
Debtors' Rights, up to 50% of Canadians may be missing  
one half of the debtors' rights recommended by the

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends that, along with eating fruits and vegetables everyday and maintaining your ideal weight, eating a well-balanced diet with foods from all food groups is one way to promote good health. The Expert Advisory Committee on Dietary Fibre says the average Canadian should at least double their intake of dietary fibre from a variety of food sources such as cereals, vegetables, fruits, and whole grains and bran/enriched

The Canadian Cancer Society recommends that, along with eating fruits and vegetables everyday and maintaining your ideal weight, eating a well-balanced diet with foods from all food groups is one way to promote good health. The Expert Advisory Committee on Dietary Fibre says the average Canadian should at least double their intake of dietary fibre from a variety of food sources such as cereals, vegetables, fruits, and whole grains and bran/enriched

Recent studies underline the importance of certain types of dietary fibre to the healthy functioning of the gastrointestinal tract. It should be a part of everyone's daily diet.

Recent studies underline the importance of certain types of dietary fibre to the healthy functioning of the gastrointestinal tract. It should be a part of everyone's daily diet.

AB Enrich helps in two ways. First, AB Enrich is one of the highest sources of dietary fiber amongst all foods. AB Enrich has 18.5 grams of dietary fiber per 1/2 cup serving. Second, you can order AB Enrich's *Fiber Facts* brochure for you and your family. To order, write: *Fiber Facts*, 1270 Birchmount Road, Scarborough, Ontario M1V 3C3.

AB Enrich helps in two ways. First, AB Enrich is one of the highest sources of dietary fiber amongst all foods. AB Enrich has 18.5 grams of dietary fiber per 1/2 cup serving. Second, you can order AB Enrich's *Fiber Facts* brochure for you and your family. To order, write: *Fiber Facts*, 1270 Birchmount Road, Scarborough, Ontario M1V 3C3.

**All-Brain:** For the dietary fibre you may be missing.



## Breakfast Is Back

The Canadian movement to bring back breakfast is on the rise. Statistics show that more and more Canadians are enjoying the many benefits of this all-encompassing meal. Breakfast buffs agree that this meal once noted for being boring and routine is anything but. Many families are rising earlier so they can enjoy breakfast together before starting their busy days. Restaurants include this more people are eating breakfast out.

Nutritionists agree that breakfast should supply one-fourth to one-third of our daily food requirements. What happens to those of us who pass on breakfast? According to a study done by the State University of Iowa the evidence showed: "When you eat an adequate breakfast you are quieter in your activities and can turn out more work in the late morning hours." Eating an adequate breakfast does not mean you will gain weight, nor does skipping breakfast mean you will lose weight. So don't skip it—eat it!

- bran muffin, cheese and juice
- bagel with peanut butter and milk
- granola, yogurt and fruit
- hardboiled egg, rye bread and juice
- cheese curds, crackers and fruit
- package of nuts and seeds, fruit and a bun

- bran muffin, cheese and juice
- bagel with peanut butter and milk
- granola, yogurt and fruit
- hardboiled egg, rye bread and juice
- cheese curds, crackers and fruit
- package of nuts and seeds, fruit and a bun

Try a take-it-with-you breakfast. It can be prepared the night before and taken with you à la carte. Some suggestions: yogurt, hard-boiled eggs, bran muffins, deli meats with whole grain crackers or even a sandwich.

Try a take-it-with-you breakfast. It can be prepared the night before and taken with you à la carte. Some suggestions: yogurt, hard-boiled eggs, bran muffins, deli meats with whole grain crackers or even a sandwich.

Business cards often complain about the first rule required to consume a week of business lunches. Try these

Business cards often complain about the first rule required to consume a week of business lunches. Try these

SAMPLE DAY'S MENU			
Food	Measures	Per cup	Cal.
<b>BREAKFAST</b>			
3/4 cup bran flakes with raisins			
1/2 cup 2% milk		160	13
1/2 cup fresh fruit		25	
coffee or tea		160	50
with 1 tablespoon 2% milk			
		5	10
<b>LUNCH</b>			
1 slice sandwich with 2 slices turkey breast, 1 slice Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, sprouts, 2 pots butter or margarine and mustard on a whole wheat bun		210	462
glass 2% milk		50	128
<b>SNACK</b>			
ping-pong balls with peanut butter		0	143
small box of unsweetened juice		80	120
<b>DINNER</b>			
1 cup spaghetti noodles with			
1 cup sauce (2 oz. of lean ground beef in tomato sauce with mushrooms, onions, carrots, green peppers, and peppers - à la haiti)		15	246
		80	218
1 whole potato, parmesan cheese			
1 slice of french bread (with garlic)		40	46
and 2 pots butter or margarine)		80	142
1/2 cup cream			
dry wine		80	140
<b>TOTALS</b>		0	78
		675	1,040

- Try turkey, chicken breast or lean meat instead of fatty sandwiches fillings
- To reduce fat content, use mustard instead of mayonnaise
- Choose lean cuts of meat and ask for a small portion
- Eat more bread (preferably whole grain) and less butter or margarine
- Cut back on salad dressings
- Try sherbet or fruit instead of rich desserts

Sad lunch sodas are a common complaint from the everyday brown bagger. The big plus of bringing your own lunch is that you can control what you eat.



# SHAPE-UP '88

weight in a week so you can expect to take it off quickly.

One doughnut less a day could save 13 lbs. a year!

Put a few less calories than you think. ½ cup of cooked pasta has just 123 calories.

## Fast Foods

Should you avoid the fast food outlet? It is no secret that much of the fast food served at quick stop outlets is high in sugar, fat and calories, and low in fiber. Despite what you may have heard, many fast foods do have nutritional value and can provide nutrients such as proteins, minerals and vitamins. Further, a growing number of fast food outlets are now offering salad bars, sandwiches made with fresh vegetables, a variety of fruit juices and low fat milk. So, it is a matter of being SELECTIVE about what you choose to eat.

## Eating To Compete

Those who exercise or play sports are often looking for the magic solution that will make it easier or improve their performance. Certainly, a diet deficient in essential nutrients can make you

feel weak, slow you down, and make you perform below par. But there is no evidence that exceeding the recommended Maximum Intake (RMI) for nutrients such as vitamins and minerals will improve performance. In fact, the dietary needs of active individuals are not very different from those recommended for all healthy people.

Adjustments in fuel and fluid intake will, however, need to be considered.

## A) Fuel:

Physically active people expend more energy than inactive people. The best fuel for this activity, especially for people involved in strenuous endurance types of activity, is carbohydrate. Foods such as breads, cereals, pastas, grains and pasta are good sources of carbohydrate. These help maintain carbohydrate (glycogen) reserves in your body and can prolong your activity time before exhaustion.

## B) Fluid:

During strenuous exercise thirst is not a good indicator of your fluid needs. Take a drink of water before a strenuous or prolonged workout, about one-half cup every 15 minutes during exercise and more water following. Plain cold water is best. You'll make up sodium and other minerals lost in sweat in meals following your activity. Some elite runners can exercise periods lasting longer than 1½-2 hours.

## Nutritious Nibbles

Most of us love a good snack! And, even though it's often the first thing we're told to give up on any weight control program, there is no scientific evidence that says food intake should be limited to 3 meals a day. Meal-eating is just a custom. However, the key to successful snacking is the kind of snacks you choose. Health-wise there are two criteria for a good snack:

1. It's found in one (or more) of the basic four food groups
2. It's low in sugar

## Snack Suggestions

- Banana topped with yogurt and cinnamon
- Hot apple juice with a stick of cinnamon
- Raw vegetables with yogurt dip
- Frozen bananae soaked in chopped nuts
- Sunflower seeds
- Deviled egg
- Sesame breadsticks
- Low-fat cheese

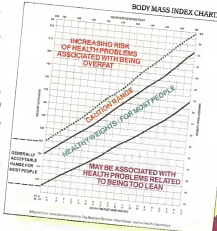
# WEIGHT GOALS INTO ACTION

## What is A "Healthy Weight"?

Guess what? This is not in "The perfect picture of health is no longer the body that can be viewed through the eye of a needle. There is a growing consensus among doctors and nutritionists that for many Canadians fear of fat may be worse than fat itself! People naturally vary in shape and size and evidence shows that a wider range of weights should be considered normal than the current thin ideal. There is a fairly wide range of body weights that are compatible with good health but there are levels over and under that range which place people at risk of certain health problems."

A 1984 Gallup poll shows that almost half of Canadian adults think they are overweight. Young women are under the most pressure to be thin. Surveys show that up to 70% of them feel they are overweight. As a result of this pressure, eating disorders like anorexia nervosa and bulimia have emerged. Women seem to be hardest hit with an image that is not beautiful, where in fact very few people are as naturally thin as the role models they admire. We are all born with genetically different shapes, and to be truly healthy, your best bet is to accept your body shape and work through regular exercise and good nutrition on being the best you can be.

If you are between 20 and 60 years of age, you can use the Body Mass Index Chart to check whether your weight is within the healthy range. If your Body Mass Index fits in the generally acceptable range for most people, you are less likely to have



problems such as heart disease and high blood pressure. As your Body Mass Index approaches or progresses into the red zone your risk of such health problems increases. If your Body Mass Index falls in the purple zone, especially if this is associated with a recent and/or rapid weight loss, you may be at risk of health problems related to being underweight.

## HOW TO USE THE BMI CHART

1. Select your height. Find inches across the bottom or Centimeters across the top.
2. Follows vertical line until it crosses the horizontal line of your body weight. Points on the left side or kilograms on the right.
3. In which zone on the chart is your BMI?

# Take the Crown Life PARTICIPaction Challenge May 25th, 1988

Dare to take the challenge - dare to be fit! Do it for your community but, more importantly, do it for yourself. May 25 is Crown Life PARTICIPaction Challenge Day. Communities across Canada will take part, and all it takes from us is 15 minutes of activity. That time goes toward making your city one of the fittest in Canada. So come on. Take the Challenge.



# WEIGHT LOSS INTO ACTION

This is where it is important to redefine your commitment to the goal - "I want to look and feel my very best. More people tend to express frustration over the "diet syndrome" with a roller coaster of ups and downs being the norm instead of the exception. What's the magic diet? What's the newest diet? Pills? Body wraps? Sorry, these are all part of the roller coaster of gains and losses. The fact is there is a way of losing weight and keeping it off - it's

called MODERATION. There's no crash-dieting or terrible self-denial involved. It means MODERATELY reducing the amount you eat and increasing your energy expenditures over a reasonable length of time. You can expect to lose slowly, but the chance are the loss will be permanent. By reducing calories intake and enjoying a regular physical fitness program, you can ensure a healthier weight loss. Be realistic in setting your

weight loss goals: weight control is a lifetime commitment!

## Fad or Fraud?

Fad diets, for the most part, don't work permanently. In the long term, these diets often tend to produce just the opposite effect, they actually can result in higher levels of body fat. They often induce short-term weight loss through the loss of body fluids, which dilutes the loss of body fat. The real key to be the loss of body fat



# LIFE IN THE FRESH LANE.

One salad day leads to another  
Caesar, Chef's Garden, Greek, Spinach  
Topped off just as you please.

**Cultures**  
Fresh Food Restaurants.

## Change Your Bad Habits

### What

If you have a habit of choosing high fat, high-calorie foods, try making some lower-calorie substitutions. Examples: Choose bread over crackers, baked fish instead of fried, lean beef instead of fatty beef, baked potato over french fries.

### Where

Sometimes we eat because of where we are instead of when we are hungry. Set a rule—eat only sitting down at a table.

### Why

Do you eat because you're bored? To be polite? Don't be afraid to say "no"—only eat when you are hungry!

### When

Some of us starve ourselves all day and eat the refrigerator in the wee hours. If this is you, make an effort not to skip meals—balance your calories throughout the day to avoid binge eating.

### How

Do you eat on the run? When you do, you tend to overeat. It takes 20 minutes for your stomach to tell your brain it's full. Slow down and enjoy your meal.

## What Really Works

- **AMODERATE** cut back on calories or **ENERGY IN**
- An increase in physical activity or **ENERGY OUT**
- Eat a variety of foods according to Canada's Food Guide
- Goals for life—a commitment to permanent changes in eating and exercise rather than temporary measures

## How To Gain Weight

For some, gaining weight can be as big a problem as losing weight is for others. To gain weight you have to take in more calories than your body burns. If you've been advised to gain weight, here are some tips.

### Tips

- Eat regularly, if 3 large meals a day seem intolerable, try several smaller meals

- Eat a nutritious diet including foods from all the food groups in Canada's Food Guide
- Include some foods with fat. Once you've stabilized at your desired weight, you can cut back to a lower fat intake.

## Calorie Boosters

- |           |               |
|-----------|---------------|
| eggs      | peanut butter |
| cheese    | milk          |
| ice cream | granola       |

FWTDC wishes to thank the Canadian Dietetic and Lifestyle Research Institute for its cooperation.

FWTDCProtein is a non-profit, private enterprise which processes facility developed in Canada. This supplement has been adopted as a source of this supplement have been adopted as a source from existing FWTDCProtein products.

For more information, write to:  
FWTDCProtein, Box 64,  
42 Dundas St. W., Suite 200,  
Toronto, Ontario M5G 2C2

## ADD ALPEN'S ENERGY TO YOUR STYLE

You know what you need in a breakfast—the combination of protein power and natural carbohydrates for energy. Alpen, made from the Swiss formula, gives you both—deliciously! Whole wheat flakes and toasted hazelnuts plus sugar and raisins, that's Alpen. Just three tablespoons with milk will give you the "go" and the staying power you need, even when you reach "the wall!"







## PEOPLE

**S**weden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia last week brought a welcome reminder of home to many Swedish Canadians. In Toronto, 300 Swedish expatriates crowded into a hotel ballroom to welcome the royal couple, on a six-day, five-city tour, their first official visit to Canada. *Swedish Queen Silvia*, "Those people don't forget their roots, even though they are very happy in Canada." One former subject, Gethsebergshorn, Mari Ann Berg, 58, who moved to Canada in 1965 and now lives in Toronto, said, "After seeing them, I felt very sentimental."

**I**n 22 summers as one of major league baseball's most electrifying stars, Willie Mays set records at bat, in the field and on the bases—mostly stealing them. In his autobiography, *Stay Hungry*, to be published in May, the legendary centre fielder looks back on a career that included 660 home runs, a first achieved at the time only by Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron. The eldest of 12 children who grew up in a poor Westfield, Ala., slackerworking family, Mays, 56, was a special assistant with the San Francisco Giants, recalls playing catch at age 5 with his father. "I was just a kid," he writes, "but I like the life."

**F**ar most of the 1,000 Canadian Olympic torchbearers, the image was

**Murdoch** finding inspiration at home.



stars under the totem of an older actress, played by Oscar nominee **Sally Kellerman**. Kellerman herself became a modeling sensation at 15, just long after her parents, who had left her behind when they fled Czechoslovakia in 1948, was a battle to bring her to Sweden. Of her movie role, which necessitated makeup to darken her teeth, Perittova, who now lives in New York City, said, "Having to look ugly was new to me."

**N**ovelist **Anna Murdoch** says that her 30-year marriage to Australian press baron **Rupert Murdoch** inspired her to become a writer. "When you live with a very successful man, you can become a nag if you don't develop interests of your own," said Murdoch, 43, whose second novel, the just-published *Finally Margaret*, is set in the competitive media world. To supplement what she has learned from her husband, Murdoch says, she combed historical archives and even took a course in newspaper publishing. But in creating *Tarrow McLaren*, her mystery-kidnap heroine, she acknowledges looking closer to home. Said Murdoch, "Tarrow is tough, yet tender, she is hardworking and anxious. There is a lot of my husband in her."

**P**op star **Madonna** has had more success with singing than acting. While critics liked her first movie, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, they panned her

attempts of carrying the flame to Calgary passed too quickly. But for the 13 members of the road team working on *More the Merrier*, a pictorial book about the cross-Canada tour relay, covering the six-day event was an endurance test worthy of any athlete. And the book's publisher, Murray Lane Productions and Wilson Books Ltd. of Vancouver, was a market for speed copies went on sale last month, and 11 days after the Games opened. Said Calgary writer **Alan Hobson**, 30, who interviewed more than 500 people for the book: "Californians are every bit as passionate as other people, and it showed as the torch burned off their quiet exterior, lit by hot every day."

**T**he recent movie debut role of Czech-born supermodel **Paulina Porikova** leaves a lasting impression on her own life. In *Amor*, Porikova, 22, plays a beleaguered Czech immigrant in the United States who becomes an overnight



**Porikova** 'having to look ugly'

in two subsequent films, *Shanghai Surprise* and *Who's That Girl*. But Madonna, 26, has a chance to refine herself with her Broadway debut, in the role of a secretary in *Open-the-Plex*, a new play by award-winning writer **David Mamet**. Ticket sales for the play, which began preview performances in April and opens in May, have been so good that the production was moved from a 260-seat repertory theatre to Broadway's Regency Theatre. While the play's producers say that they have confidence in Madonna's acting ability, said gross agent **Mark Dobsonsky**: "She isn't there because she's a star. She's there because she had the best audition."

—YVONNE COE with correspondence reports



# Nova Corp.'s 'hobnailed boots'

**A**lberta-based Nova Corp.'s \$200-million bid for Polysar Energy and Chemical Corp. of Alberta has forced Ontario and Alberta into a tug-of-war over the future direction of the entire Canadian petrochemical industry. The federal government, which must ultimately decide whether Nova succeeds, will have to weigh the two provinces' interests against the strategic value of allowing Nova to become an industry giant capable of thriving under a free trade agreement with the United States. Last week a team of experts from the Ontario government was in Regina, where much of the province's petrochemical industry is centered, assessing the potential impact of a Nova takeover. Said Berry Bower, a senior adviser to Ontario Energy Minister Robert Wong: "Ontario has a lot to lose if Nova comes in here with its hobnailed boots as it's known by Alberta officials, who indirectly helped finance Nova's gamble with a \$150-million cash injection, are still considering the firm's demands for assured supplies of ethane—the industry's backbone commodity."

Nova chairman Robert Blair tried to mollify Wong's concerns during a Toronto meeting on Feb. 24, but was apparently unsuccessful. Said Bower: "We are worried about as Alberta company with such close ties to the Alberta government, having such a large chunk of the Ontario petrochemical industry." At the same time, Alberta government officials say that they are concerned about the future of their province's own petrochemical sector, located primarily at Joffre, 340 km south of Edmonton. Alberta Liberal Leader Nicholas Taylor, a former oil company owner who has closely watched Nova for two decades, said that if Nova does not get the ethane assurances that it wants, it could expand to Regina and compete with Du Pont Canada Inc. of Montreal say that if Nova's takeover bid is successful, Nova will have a strugglehold on all the ethylene supplies in Ontario—

giving it the power to control the sector's growth.

In Alberta, Nova wants the right to continue extracting ethane from Alberta's vast natural gas supplies. Under agreements with the province, Nova converts ethane, extracted from natural gas pipelines, into ethylene at its massive refining complex at Joffre. The ethylene is then used to manufacture a range of other chemicals and plastics. Nova is proposing to build a \$600-million ethylene plant at Joffre, but only if it can get assurance of additional low-cost ethane for the project. But a group of major natural gas producers in Alberta has launched a fierce lobby against Nova's ethane agreements. And if the company's ethane supplies dry up or become more expensive, Taylor said, Nova will claim that market conditions forced it to curtail its Ontario output and build its new plant in Regina.

Taylor added that Nova's Polysar takeover attempt was actually financed in part by the Alberta government last Dec. 16, when it agreed to purchase \$350 million in Nova debentures. He says that Nova later used the cash to help increase its stake in Polysar. Said Taylor: "Blair has outmaneuvered a no-see-ent cabinet." Some analysts say that the Alberta cabinet is indeed afraid of Nova's Polysar threat and will ensure that cheap and plentiful ethane supplies continue. The Nova gambit, said Patrick Baggett, a vice-president of Chemical Market Associates Inc. of Houston, "is a good move and not a bad move. It is like selling the judge an interest in the plaintiff's case."

**Wong: nervous about the future**



While the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board was weighing conclusions on the ethane threat last week, the quickly assembled team of Ontario government advisers was quietly visiting the Alberta offices of one petrochemical company after another. They said that they were told jobs might depend on the outcome of the takeover bid—and that Polysar executives, concerned about a Nova victory, were already preparing boardroom arguments to explain why Ontario rather than Alberta is the best location for the new ethylene plant.

Some industry analysts say that there is little doubt that Nova's first choice will be Alberta. They point out



Testing polyethylene at Nova, an attempt to build a petrochemical giant

seats on the Nova board of directors, and that its \$150-million debenture purchase, financed through the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund, gives it a vested interest in ensuring that the plant is located in that province.

Ontario officials say that they are angry over the claims that Bower claims Nova has already inflicted on Polysar. Bower explained that to keep its shareholders loyal during its takeover struggle with Nova, Polysar has proposed a corporate restructuring that would involve handing over \$900 million in cash and securities to investors by 1993. Such payouts will approximate Polysar's \$2.5-billion debt, and that, said Bower, has the Ontario government concerned over Polysar's long-term corporate health. He recalled that, during the recession in the early 1980s, Polysar came "nearly on hand" seeking financial aid from the Ontario government. Now, he said, Ontario would be much happier to see

the \$900 million used to reduce Polysar's debt.

Ontario officials have also expressed concern that Nova's expansion plans could pre-empt the Ontario operations not only of Polysar but of other petrochemical firms, particularly Du Pont. With polyethylene prices rising sharply, Du Pont could see the door for polyethylene expansion suddenly slammed shut by a Nova-Polysar merger.

By taking control of the ethylene supplies that Du Pont gets from Polysar, the Alberta firm would dramatically control competition in the industry.

The battle between the two provinces is taking place just as the sector was beginning to make a profit after nearly six years of losses. Indeed, after a tidal wave of red ink brought on by the petrochemical price crash in the early 1980s, which severely shook the world petrochemical industry, the current recovery in industry revenues has raised both Ontario's and Alberta's hopes for expansion.

But two serious obstacles still hinder Nova's takeover bid. The first is a rule preventing any single shareholder from voting more than 25 per cent of Polysar's common shares, a vestige of the days before the government privatized Polysar, a former Crown corporation. Nova will now have to petition the federal government to remove the 25-per-cent clause from Polysar's charter and then convince the firm's board of directors to agree to the change. As well, Nova must convince federal anti-trust officials that its proposed takeover will not substantially restrict competition in the industry.

For his part, James Butler, chairman of Nova's petrochemical subsidiary, Novacore Chemical Ltd., said that Nova would like to own all of Polysar. Butler, a self-proclaimed American, said that Ontario's concerns are exaggerated. He added that Nova divides the petrochemical world in half at the Mississippi River, and that, ultimately, Nova would like to build one ethylene plant in Joffre to serve the western U.S. markets and the Pacific Rim, while a Regina plant would serve Ontario and the eastern United States.

Butler said that both he and Blair have tried to keep Ontario's Wong abreast of their intentions and to allay his concerns. And he added that he personally assured Du Pont executives that they can continue to receive Polysar ethylene on current terms until the year 2012. Du Pont would have an option to cancel at any time, but Nova would not, said Butler. "I don't know what you could want."

Indeed, some industry analysts say that the country will be better off if a new and larger Nova emerges from the battle. Hiramson, Orl, assistant James Sinclair of the Sinclair and Associates Inc. says that, under a free trade deal, Canada needs a giant corporation in the petrochemical industry to compete against such huge U.S.-based multinationals as Dow Chemical Co. and Shell Oil Co. And Nova's Butler said that Canada's petrochemical future also depends on secure ethane supplies in Alberta. He added that unless gas continues to flow at economical rates, Nova could potentially supply the booming Pacific Rim market from a new plant in Houston—despite the fact that the matter which way Nova jumps, it will leave large footprints.

—BRIAN HARTON in Calgary



Blair: a tug-of-war





Buying gas in Toronto: helping a troubled firm by building a national chain

## Filling up on Texaco

Robert Blair, chairman of Calgary-based Nova Corp., has been working for the past two months to sell that company and Polysar Energy & Chemical Corp. of Toronto into Canada's largest petrochemical company. As well, the exiled Canadian nationalist has been trying to merge Husky Oil Ltd. with U.S.-owned Texaco Canada Inc. to create the nation's third-largest oil company. Blair has already shown himself to be a deft practitioner of putting together such scenarios. In 1978 he managed to purchase Husky from its American owners—and then succeeded in selling more than 50 per cent of it to a wealthy Hong Kong family last year without creating a nationalist uproar over foreign control in the Canadian oil and gas sector.

Texaco has been a prime candidate for a takeover since last December, when its parent company, Texaco Inc. of White Plains, N.Y., agreed to pay a \$19.5-billion buy-out settlement to Houston-based Pennaco Co. The settlement was the result of a lengthy legal battle between the two oil companies which began when Texaco purchased Pennaco's partial ownership of Getty Oil Co. in 1984. Since then Texaco has been looking for ways to raise the necessary cash.

During that time the American company declined Nova's proposal to make a formal offer of \$9.4 billion for the Canadian subsidiary. Now Blair has appealed directly to Texaco's shareholders by offering to buy an additional \$1.2 billion

worth of Texaco Inc. assets, raising Husky's total value to \$4.6 billion.

But Texaco Canada is a highly prized asset and one that Texaco Inc. management may be counting on as a cornerstone for rebuilding. Still, many industry analysts say that Husky is in a strong position to succeed because of the firm's connections to Hong Kong magnate Li Ka-shing, who together with his son Victor, owns 52 per cent of Husky. Li said last year that he is willing to invest an additional \$1 billion in the Canadian oil and gas industry and may even be willing to spend more.

Some of analysts say that the proposed merger of Husky and Texaco would create a well-balanced and formidable company. It would overtake Petro-Canada for third place among oil producers in Canada. Husky president Arthur Price says that Texaco's cash flow would be used to develop Husky's oil-and-gas-rich properties off the east coast, in Alberta and the Beaufort Sea.

As well, Husky would become a national gasoline retailer by linking its 320 service stations, mostly located in Western Canada, to Texaco's 2,500, which are located primarily in Eastern Canada. And Price said that if Husky succeeds in securing Texaco, it could prove that Canadian control can be effectively executed with less than 50-per-cent ownership. And for Blair, that ownership share would have a great tie to the oil industry.

—BRIAN MURPHY in Calgary

## Catching the Airbus

Over the past 37 years, Airbus Industrie of Toulouse, France, has sold about 600 jet aircraft to buyers in 73 countries. The aircraft have all been designed and produced by companies in the four member nations of the Airbus consortium—France, Britain, West Germany and Spain. Now the consortium is about to award a first contract to a non-European company—Montreal-based Canadair Ltd. Since early 1987 Canadair has been negotiating for a contract to build sections of the fuselage of a new generation of Airbus aircraft. The contract is valued at about \$1 billion and could create 1,000 jobs over a 15- to 25-year period. It could also put Airbus in a favorable position to sell aircraft to Air Canada.

The four governments that have provided \$11.2 billion in financial subsidies for Airbus gave their approval last June for production of two new aircraft. Airbus has already concluded over 100 sales, with deliveries scheduled to begin by 1993. The member companies of the consortium have agreed, under pressure from their governments, to spread up to three per cent of the work on the new generation of aircraft to outside firms. Aviation industry analysts contend that using non-European subcontractors will allow Airbus to minimize the impact of fluctuating currency rates and to improve its chances of selling aircraft in North America. The consortium prices its aircraft in U.S. dollars, but most of its expenses are in European currencies. As a result, costs have risen as the greenback declined and forced the consortium to request additional government subsidies.

For Canadair, a former Crown corporation now owned by Montreal-based Bombardier Inc., the contract would mean stable revenue and steady jobs. Canadair currently relies on sales of its Challenger corporate jet for 45 per cent of its revenue, and 39 per cent in a result of parts production for major American aircraft manufacturers. Canadair president Donald Lowe said that he wants to achieve a better balance—and Lowe suggested that Airbus sign several Canadair new work. Air Canada agrees to buy the European aircraft as part of its fleet-renewal program. But for now, Lowe will settle for a first contract and what he called "the pie job" that it will create in Montreal.

—DARCY JOHNSON with PETER LEWIS in Toronto

At GMAC, our priority is clear: Maximum service with no complications for buyers of GM cars and trucks.

Our one-stop shopping makes it a breeze. Choose your new car or

truck and select a GMAC financial plan that suits your needs. All at your GM dealer's showroom.

Professional care and sensible rates are how we make it work. So you can say goodbye to red tape and wrap up

your financing in one simple step. It's as easy as GMAC.

**GMAC**

THE FINANCIAL SERVICES PEOPLE  
FROM GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCKS

# GMAC cuts red tape to ribbons.





## Anger at the sale of a city pearl

The sharks of False Creek in downtown Vancouver were once the location for dozens of sawmills, factories, warehouses—and even a steel mill. As a result, the water was filthy, and the atmosphere was murky with industrial smoke and fumes. But over the past decade False Creek has been rehabilitated. Its south shore is now an upscale residential and tourist district, and the north shore was the site of Expo '86. Now most of the False Creek area has been demolished, and the provincial government is nearing its Block 88 deadline to sell the entire 307-acre site—potentially one of the most lucrative pieces of real estate in Canada—to a single developer. But the sale has created an uproar among Vancouver real estate executives. They contend that the site is too large to be sold to one developer and that the government should have split it into smaller parcels in order to obtain the best possible price and to give smaller developers a chance to bid. Real Estate Coder, vice-president of the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver, "We used a visionary approach. We'll be living with whatever they do for 50 years."

Vancouver realtors regard the north shore of False Creek as one of the best development sites in Canada, and perhaps in North America, because it is waterfront land bordered by the Pacific Ocean and it is located in the heart of a major urban area. The land, which is being sold by the government's British Columbia Enterprise Corp. (BCEC), is estimated to be worth up to \$300 million. Last fall, after advertising the sale in major Canadian and international newspapers, the government received more than 25 serious replies and submitted about six bids for detailed consideration.

But the Vancouver real estate board has complained to provincial Economic Development Minister Grace McCarthy that BCEC has been improperly secretive about the sale. Board members also claimed that neither the city nor the general public has been consulted about what type of development will take

place on the growing site. Dorothy Whiting, one of two City of Vancouver planners in charge of the False Creek site, said that the city wants to see the land primarily for housing for up to 15,000 people. But she concedes that the city and the provincial board will have final negotiations over the use of the site.

When government officials selected



Hong Kong billionaire Li Ka-shing making a bid for a huge piece of downtown Vancouver

bids, they offered to keep the number of bidders, their identities and countries of origin confidential. But local realtors have discovered the identities of two prospective bidders, said Coder. Hong Kong billionaire Li Ka-shing, who, along with his son Victor, purchased a controlling interest in Calgary-based Hasko Oil Ltd. early last year, was one. He has bid through U.S. Assets Ltd., a Houston-based company that owns and manages his North American real estate holdings. Another bid was submitted by the Vancouver Land Development Corp., a company formerly controlled by BCE Development Corp., which is owned by BCE Inc. of Montreal.

Among the bidders, only one—Vancouver-based Wall & Selskap Corp.—has complained publicly about the process. Robert Strang, a land development officer with the company, said that the government agency suggested Wall & Selskap's bid might be rejected because the company does not have the same

financial resources as some of the other bidders. Strang, whose company has built more than 10,000 apartment units in Vancouver during the past 20 years, added that if one large, powerful developer buys the land, the city may be almost powerless to negotiate the type of development it wants. Said Strang: "An individual with enough money to buy the site could save it for his grand-

children. It's pretty discouraging." Coder said that to block the transfer of such a vast piece of prime urban real estate into the hands of a single corporation or individual, the government should split the site into 50 parcels of about 10 acres each. He added that such an action would have resulted in more widespread demand for the land and, as a result, the overall price would have been higher. But for now, the realtors say that they will have to accept the government's approach and hope for the best because neither McCarthy nor BCEC has shown much interest in their complaints. But although critics of the government proposal continue to express concern that Vancouver residents will have too little influence over the way that their city's skyline will change in the decades to come, local politicians appear to have accepted that possibility.

—PAREY JENSEN with coverage of other reports

## Trees for Tomorrow



The crop of tomorrow is being established today. This year in Canada, more than 800 million trees will be planted. And a few years from now, Canada will probably be planting more than one billion seedlings annually. These trees and naturally regenerated forest stands will provide the wood harvest of the 21st century.

Forest renewal efforts are also taking place on other fronts. Through silviculture, the art and science of growing trees, the forest is being made healthier and more productive. New growth is promoted in areas that would otherwise regenerate poorly; genetically superior stock, more resistant to disease and insects, is being bred and planted; stands are thinned and spaced out, as the crop matures, protected from fire, insects and disease. Silviculture expenditures now exceed \$400 million annually, and some estimates suggest that a level of \$700 million will be required in years to come.

Forest management activities enhance the forest resource, accelerate the growth cycle, and increase the yield of wood fibre that will serve as the basis for new investment and economic growth across Canada.

These are the most visible signs of the care and commitment of industry and governments to see that the crop of tomorrow serves diverse and growing needs. Wise stewardship of the forest today will ensure that future generations of Canadians can enjoy its benefits.

This message is sponsored by Canada's pulp and paper producers as well as Canadians who support the most important manufacturing industry. For more information, please write to: Louis Fortin, Public Information Officer, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal (Quebec) H2B 4T6.



The Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada



## Stock tips and the law

**T**he little-known monthly newsletter has received mixed reviews during its 25-year life. Published by New York City-based investment adviser Edwin Fishbein, *Terve Report* provided stock tips about North American mining companies for about 60 U.S. subscribers. But last week the newsletter invited controversy as the first publication of its kind to be charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission for violating antifraud provisions of U.S. securities laws. The Washington-based securities regulator alleges that Fishbein failed to disclose to his readers that he was paid to promote several Canadian companies listed in his newsletter. And although the SEC has not released the names of the companies, they include several junior mining companies listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

According to a document filed by the securities commission, Fishbein received \$195,230 in cash and stock options from at least 10 previous-month companies from June, 1982, to Aug. 1, 1986. In return, the SEC alleges that in a subsidiary publication, *Terve Special Reports*, the 41-year-old Fishbein recommended that readers purchase stock in these 10 companies. An associate of Fishbein was further accused of violating the SEC's bookkeeping and advertising rules, which require advisors to disclose consulting fees.

Fishbein told *Macdon's* that the SEC's charges were "quite allegations." Still, he applied to have his securities license as an investment adviser withdrawn on March 4 because the costs of defending himself against the charges outweighed the revenues generated by the newsletter. But the commission has not approved the request because hearings are scheduled on the charges. Fishbein's lawyer, Howard Zimbach, said that he was puzzled by the charges because his client stopped publishing the controversial newsletter and has also requested withdrawal of his license.

If the SEC proceeds with its case and wins it, Fishbein could be barred from life from acting as an investment adviser in the United States. And although his lawyer says that the SEC is merely going through the motions by laying the charges, some securities observers say that the commission appears intent to clamp down on the securities industry.

—THERESA TERNESKO with THERESA ROWE in New York City



James Bay hydro project: Increasing utility rates to pay for a secure future

## A new burst of energy

**T**he mammoth James Bay hydro project has been Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa's ticket to power. The first \$15-billion project, with three powerhouses located along La Grande river in northern Quebec, was Bourassa's main platform in his first campaign to become premier in 1976. Hydro-Quebec, the province's utility, built enormous hydroelectric dams to produce a total of 10,000 megawatts of hydropower. But the political tide of separatism that swept through Quebec resulted in Bourassa's 1976 defeat. Nine years later he planned his stunning political comeback partly on a pledge to develop more of Quebec's hydroelectric potential. Two weeks ago the premier announced that Hydro-Quebec will forge ahead with \$7.5 billion in new hydroelectric projects—James Bay I—by the end of 1988. And this week the Quebec cabinet will discuss a proposal to raise the utility's consumer rates.

Minister of Energy and Resources John Chénier asked for the increases, which vary from 39 per cent for domestic users to 42 per cent for large commercial consumers. Chénier's proposed increases were slightly lower than the average 43-per-cent raises that the province's provincially owned utility had proposed. If they are approved, an average household could see its monthly hydro bill rise by an average of \$2.50 a month beginning on May 1.

Business says that the James Bay projects will guarantee Quebec's economic future, but many of the province's hydro consumers have complained about

having to pay for it in advance. Last year Hydro-Quebec increased its rates across the board by 4.6 per cent. In fact, electricity rates in the province have tripled since the first James Bay project began in the early 1970s. But Chénier and that rate increases are not linked to financing the new James Bay project because, he told *Macdon's*, "the utility would have prepared these increases anyway." In fact, according to Chénier, 30-year electricity export contracts with Vermont, Maine and the State of New York, which are expected to guarantee \$61 billion in revenues, should ensure no further increases in the province's hydro rates after 1990.

Hydro-Quebec officials say that the current proposed rate increases are calculated to offset the effects of inflation and balance the cost burden among electricity users. Since the Liberal government of Premier Joseph-Armand Robitaille formed Hydro-Quebec in 1944, the utility has stimulated the province's economy by offering attractively low energy rates. As well, cathodes in U.S. nuclear plant construction since the Three Mile Island accident in 1979, coupled with strong economic growth in New England, have forced the region's utilities to turn to Hydro-Quebec for a greater share of their energy needs. James Bay I is expected to service that extra demand—and critics say that Quebec hydro consumers will be forced to pay now for a prosperous future.

—THERESA TERNESKO with correspondents agents

## At Budget You Won't Walk Away Empty Handed.

Pick Up Your Free Pierre Cardin Travel Tote With Every Rental.



Now with every Budget rental you receive a free designer tote bag, a \$19.95 value, when you rent any size vehicle from a participating Budget location. Or you can forgo the tote and collect a certificate good towards any of the Pierre Cardin luggage or cars pictured below.

Reserve yours now for the free luggage offer. AND 500 Aeroplan miles or Canadian Plus points.

Offer valid January 21 to April 30, 1988. This offer is not valid in conjunction with any other discount or previous program.

At Budget you won't walk away empty-handed. You'll drive away a winner. Call for details.



1-800-268-8900

In Toronto 481-0121 In Quebec 1-800-268-8930

**SHARES**  
Part of a Car

**Budget**  
rent a car

A BETTER DEAL



"We need  
a computer  
that grows  
with us  
...painlessly."

## NCR Computers

Our incremental architecture lets you add power without disruption.



Managing business growth is a 24-hour a day job. You can't afford the disruptions usually caused by computer growth.

Disruptions like:

- ☐ Installing replacement hardware and operating systems
- ☐ Putting up with computer downtime
- ☐ Retraining staff
- ☐ Building new facilities
- ☐ Recompiling applications

A growing business can't

stop and wait for its computer to catch up.

That's why NCR designed incremental architecture. Simply stated, it lets you add computer power by the slice. And you can add that power at a fraction of the cost of traditional system conversion. Often while your existing programs continue to run, NCR makes it possible with multiple, independent application processors and I/O



processors. To increase computer performance you simply add the appropriate processor.

Incremental architecture. It's part of NCR's new-generation attitude towards computer performance. For more information contact your NCR representative or distributor today.

NCR CANADA LTD  
6865 Century Avenue  
Mississauga, Ontario  
L5N 2E2

Or call: 1-800-387-8489

**NCR**

Computer performance  
where and when you need it.



To complement our case, we also imported this unique collection of Italian accessories:

- Ladies' Ribbed Cardigan/Cashmere Case:** This sleek, European-inspired design also incorporates a discreet change pocket, upper pockets, mesh card section and pen holder.
- Men's Ribbed Asan** case: Ideal of modern, business and traditional MBH styling. The handsome case is fully lined and features a complete credit card section and conveniently built-in windowed fold-out (Epoxy).
- Executive Key Case:** The elegance of Italian craftsmanship is captured by the refined and rotating a handy upper pocket for small change and/or keys.

**30: The Mail runs Callerton**  
 300 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario M5H 1A7

**BEKING AFFINITE CASES**

82-07900-00 Question.....	Colors 70 Only	Indicates.....
82-73881-00 Question.....	Colors 23 Only	Indicates.....
82-73551-00 Question.....	Colors.....	Indicates.....

ADD'L 82-73881-00 Question.....

**BEKING ACCIDENTS**

2-44	Index	82-07900-00	82-73881-00	Colors.....
2-44	Index	82-73881-00	Colors.....	
07-17	App-Les	82-73881-00	Colors.....	
0-18	Money	Clp 82-73881-00	Colors.....	
07-03	Business	Card Case 82-73881-00	Colors.....	
07-03	Business	Card Case 82-73881-00	Colors.....	

Delefin becomes the focal point of local, because of evocative totemic associations. Available in Matching Colors. You can request a complete set of totem products in identical matching colors. Choose from the foreboding, like none of Living Post, the classic look of Midwesterners, or the colorful, stylized

**Add \$4.95 for Best Personalized T-shirt.** Personalize your t-shirt with a custom design. Choose from 10 designs. (Please add \$1.00 per case.)

**15-Day Money-Back Guarantee.** No matter what you choose, we're certain you'll find them to be among the most beautiful t-shirts you've ever owned. And you as our completely satisfied, simple return them at their original condition and we'll mail within 15 days for a full refund.

Order your t-shirts from Belknap Executive Accessories (BEA).

Fixed Cost of Space-Quintile

**METHOD OF PAYMENT**  
☐ Charge money order payable to the business address  
☐ Bill Me ☐ Cash  
 Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiry \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Apt. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State \_\_\_\_\_ Code \_\_\_\_\_ Customer Privacy \_\_\_\_\_  
 We will store your card information.

## Trumpets for an elephant field

"Together with the 14 to 16 trillion cubic feet already outlined in the adjoining Elsworth field in northern Alberta (explained recently by Canada's Hunter and Lord Besenroth of Enbridge), the 400 to 500 billion cubic feet already drilled, the new discoveries will turn this remote hunk of Canadian geology into one of the largest natural gas developments in North America. Western's partner, Canadian Greg executive vice-president James Hays, predicts that the Elsworth field alone will multiply by three by 1990, as American domestic supplies fail to keep pace with increasing demand." But, he added, "we need this free trade agreement, because otherwise we could be into another [National Energy Program] crisis." It was



**Musara: shoveling instead of nibbling**  
Canadian Hunter geologist hired away

from Kline, to re-examine those results using the new high-tech methods pioneered by the company. "After several months," Masters remembers, "he came to me with a big smile on his face, and said, 'We have done every thing we can with that data and are convinced there isn't a dry hole in the bench. With the techniques we learned from Kluessworth, we could complete every one of these wells successfully.'"

This month's aerial survey was an important step along the way to carrying successful exploration results into an elephant fact. A lot will depend on how the ground team can follow the upward trend that Gray Deers has found. Whatever happens, the two Canadian Hunter partners, who are already multimillionaires from past ventures, will receive their profits in a share of the firm's success from this research.

They own a big chunk of a genetic engineering company called BioGenetics International, based in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The firm's stock is on the verge of a breakthrough in agricultural technology that would allow nitrogen-fixing genes to be implanted into corn, wheat, rice and other major food crops—so that the plants would be able to fix their own soil, as a result, grow more abundantly and fertilize themselves.

Such a process would revolutionize Third World food supplies, currently hampered by the high cost of artificial fertilizers, Said Mansour. "We already know how to do it theoretically, but it will take another five or seven years to take the process successfully outside the laboratory," he added. "It's an investment that hasn't come to fruition yet, but I'm satisfied with that. It's a good thing to be doing with our money."



# A CHRONICLER FOR A NATION

It was a sunny day in Ottawa in the summer of 1890, and the 22-year-old cab reporter was late for a state funeral. He had been at a tavern drinking beer. By the time he arrived at Parliament Hill, the open casket containing the body of Canada's longest-serving prime minister, William Lyon Mackenzie King, had been removed from public view. Notebook in hand, the press-stricken reporter averted around the Parliament Buildings in search of a story until he stumbled into a private chamber to find members of King's cabinet gathered around a bottle of scotch. C. D. Howe, one of the nation's most powerful Liberal politicians, turned to the intruder. "Are looking for the corpse?" he asked. "It's just over there," Howe said, pointing to a corridor where the coffin was being kept until it could be transported. The cab reporter, Donald Brittain, grew up to become one of Canada's most celebrated film-makers. And now, 58 years after crossing paths with King's corpse, he

is in Mexico. Powerful men ranging from former prime minister Pierre Trudeau to union pugilist Hal Bledsoe take on a human scale in Brittain's films. The sweep of history—from Thatcher's Thatcherism to Henry Ford's America—becomes suddenly tangible.

**Revelations:** A pioneer of the docudrama, Brittain has recently begun using actors to portray subjects beyond the reach of his cameras. But even his pure documentaries are necessarily dramatic. "At his best," broadcaster and documentary maker Patrick Watson told *Maclean's*, "he's got a real capacity for getting into your emotions and into his work. But at his worst, he's ill-disciplined and apt to repeat himself." Watson's criticisms are those of a friend—and Brittain does not totally dispute them.

Like his best subjects, he is all too human. During a colorful career that has taken him from Tugue to Tokyo, he has wrestled down more than his share of demons. A self-proclaimed alcoholic, Brittain finally stopped drinking 20 months ago to save his liver. Until King, he admitted, "I had never made a film sober in my life."

Starring Toronto actor Sean McCann, *King* is a drama scripted with King's own words, saturated with archival footage and laced with Brittain's blunt narration. Struck over on his heart, the fabric of humanism thin in places. Yet Brittain pursues his subject with an investigative vengeance, poking

into the dark corners of King's diaries to shed new light on the man.

King makes no pretense at impartiality. Brittain uses the diaries to expose King's foibles—in secret, his weakness for prostitution, his admiration for Adolf Hitler in the late 1930s and his callous attitude toward Jewish refugees during the Second World War. Brittain's sardonic narration adds the portrait life to the words in a coffin during the Great Depression, he says, King "promised to be either a fool or a fraud. He didn't seem to know what the Depression was all about. And he didn't seem to care. His rage was expressed with 18th-century platitudes. His compassion was confined to friends and acquaintances. He was very kind to dogs."

**Gruff:** Brittain is perhaps most famous for his raw, Gothic, gruff—almost poetic in its sadness—his narration has become a trademark of his personal style of film-making. On King, he served as writer, director, narrator and chief editor. "Britain chose to be born," said Les Bess, an editor who has endured marathon sessions with him in the editing room. "When he gets flushed with a sequence, there is practically blood dripping off the editing machine."



McCann as King, actor George Marner, Brittain (right) in a requiem gallery

**Ambitions:** Traditionally, Canada has enjoyed a reputation as a leading centre of documentary film-making—an image largely assailed by the National Film Board. And no Canadian director is more closely identified with that tradition than Brittain. Over the course of his 46-year career, the 506 films that he has written and/or directed have won almost as many awards, as well as Oscar nominations. New York critic David Denby calls him "one of the finest documentary film-makers in the world." But Brittain, 69, belongs to a vanishing breed, faced with dwindling resources and shifting priorities. Canada's proud documentary tradition is in serious decline (page 44).

At the NFB and the CBC, full-length documentaries have taken a backseat to dramatic features. Said Boris Grosovsky, the Toronto-based director of *First Officer*, the award-winning 1986 documentary about union leader Robert White: "Both the film board and the CBC are being chased. Brittain is the insurance gross—the only one able to play both sagas of assault against the middle."

A \$16-million apprehension between the CBC and the NFB, *The King Chronicle*, at six hours, is the most ambitious project of Brittain's career. A blend of documentary and drama, the series is his latest addition to a collection of intimate portraits of colorful 20th-century Canadians. It is a rugged gallery featuring the confessions of poet Leonard Cohen and the concerts of poet laureate Lord Thomson of Fleet, the revolutionary crusade of surgeon Norman Bethune in China and the alcoholic delirium of novelist Malcolm Lowry



Last month Brittain was completing surgery on King in the basement of the NFB's Montreal headquarters. He shuffled along a wood-paneled corridor to another cutting room, a cup of coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other. He has a slanting gap and a stooped posture, and his face is creased with a world-weary look. "We call this 'the King,'" he said, snuffing his cigarette into the basement's worn linoleum. "I like it down here. You can work without anyone bothering you." A covering of flannel potato-chip wrapper blocks the daylight from a cutting-room window. Brittain complains about the thousands of dollars recently spent on new furniture for NFB staff quarters, while he has to work on editing equipment that often breaks down. Still, he says that he is in no position to criticize. "I have been given a soapbox and a lot of freedom. I haven't been asked to change anything in my films for a long time."

In the editing room while reviewing *King*, Brittain and his editors debated whether they should cut a scene in which a labour worker at King's estate turns to a co-worker and wonders "if the old man is a fruit." Some NFB staff members said that they found the scene in questionable taste. Brittain himself was unconvinced. "The film's narration spells out that there is no evidence that King was a homosexual, despite persistent rumors that he was. Eventually, the filmmaker decided to leave the scene in."

Later that day the editors unwrapped a bottle of scotch. Brittain stepped out through a fire exit and retrieved a can of nonalcoholic beer from a plastic bag stashed in a snowbank, a throwback to an old habit. "This phoney beer's not bad," he said. "You get used to it after a while." As the film reced through the editing machine, he listened to the sparse sound of his own narration. "I should have been a novelist," he said. "It'd be slightly good at 14 novels."

**Worries:** Born in Ottawa, the son of a chartered accountant, Brittain grew up in a middle-class suburb. In high school, while the Second World War ravaged Europe, he neglected his studies to pursue girls and sports. "The war was great fun," he recalled. "There were blackout, and we were fighting the Germans, and Ottawa was full of women."

Attracted to the instant fame offered by newspaper bylines, Brittain worked as a reporter at the now-defunct Ottawa Journal between semesters at Queen's University. In 1948 he married a fellow student, Barbara Turin, who was killed in a car accident three years later. By that time, said Brittain, "I had a lot of personal problems and I was drinking like a fish." He never graduated from Queen's. Instead, he joined the *Journal* full time, only to quit after helping to organize a union in the newsroom. A friend working at the NFB found him his first film job, with a small documentary crew in Cape Breton. On location, he underwent a crash course in everything from lighting to editing. "The first day I almost got drowned," he said. "The second day I almost got electrocuted."

After three months Brittain resigned from the NFB to pursue his dream of travelling to Europe to write a novel. The novel was never written, and he ended up in Tangier, Morocco, with a friend who freshened up a British spy Brittain then returned to the film board to face his first serious challenge: to make cinematic sense of one million feet of wartime footage that were lying in the NFB's vaults. The result was 1963's *130-pet series Canada at War*, a classic archive of the Canadian war effort. The next year he explored a less orthodox head of battlefield heroism with *Believe*, a film about the Montreal surgeon who became a martyr of the Chinese revolution. He then often tried to block the film's distribution but backed down after Brittain threatened to resign and hold a news conference. The light marked a watershed: he had won a measure of artistic freedom that he would never relinquish.

Was—a far-off fantasy for Brittain, the high-school





De Palma directing a scene in *The King of Kings*. His best work, like his personality, glows with humor and mischief

counterback—became more real for Brittan the filmmaker. His camera panned across the war graves of Holocaust victims in 1967's *Fields of Sorrow* and followed Canadian Jewish pilgrims to the newly peaceful site of a former concentration camp in 1969's *Remembered*. The film conveyed the horror of noncomplicity with subtle images and Brittan's evocative narration: "Who will ever know who wandered by memorandum, who did the filing and the

typing down 6 o'clock to 5, with an hour off for lunch?" In his film biographies, Brittan profiled famous pariahs of the printed word. He received an Oscar nomination for 1968's *William S. Burroughs: Into the Life and Death of* William S. Burroughs, widely regarded as his finest work. A surreal obsession with a tormented poet, *William* has a personal significance for Brittan: "It touched a nerve," he said. "I was a writer, and Lowry was a writer. I had been

still not financially sound, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission rejected the application.

The *Journal* has filed the documentary version at the CBC. But according to many filmmakers, including Patrick Watson, it is an inappropriate substitute. "The *Journal* doesn't do the documentary properly," he and Whelan say. "It's more like an illustrated radio show."

Private-sector firms have taken up some of the documentary slack. Next week CTV air *The Creosote*, an independently produced four-hour documentary adapted from Andrew Molloy's book of the same title. But Michael Nicolson, its writer and coproducer, says that he is pessimistic about the state of his craft: "Good documentaries," he said, "are dying off to make way for bad drama."

—BRIAN D. JOHNSON is a Montreal writer. FABELLA HUGHES is Toronto.

driving a lot, and so had he. I think there may be a mystical connection between drinks, even if they don't know it."

For respectful reasons, Brittan could not dramatize Under the Volcano, Lowry's novel of alcoholic hell. Instead, he took a crew to Mexico to film the setting of the bizarre tale. "There were extraordinary coincidences," Brittan said. "I could be sitting in a bar 30 years after Lowry was there, and the guy next to you starts talking about Lowry before you've said anything. It got spooky after awhile, although the fact that we were drinking a lot of rum probably had something to do with it."

**Amateur.** To read passages of Lowry's lyrical prose for the second track, Brittan hired an actor who was shunned with both alcohol and the Lowry legend: Richard Burton. "He was on the way out at the time," recalled Brittan. "I spent six hours with him in the studio. It was bloody awful at first, because he was convincing that you don't mess around with Burton's voice." Eventually, Brittan asked the actor to tone down his diction, and after *Volcano* was released, one critic sniped out "the surprising but very welcome restraint" of Burton's performance.

To survive in his profession, Brittan made more commercial movies, including a series of Hollywood-backed pseudodocumentaries. While shooting *Streets of the Burnside Triangle* in Key West, Fla., in 1973, he almost died on his 49th birthday after taking some gulps of what he thought was a salt drink—it was diesel fuel. Brittan said that the movie itself was dreadful, but it probably drew more viewers (than anything else he has made).

**Curbies:** Back last year's projects enabled Brittan—who has worked as a freelancer since 1968—in speed time on something, low-budget documentaries for the CBC and the CBC. In Canada, he remains best known for his political portraits, notably *The Champoux*, the three-part series about Pierre Trudeau and René Lévesque. Then, with Canada's *Southeast* the *Sign of Hell* C (1985), he was acclaim and awards for his first major documentary. Some of Brittan's colleagues credit his creative technique of combining action and documentary footage. Said Patrick Watson: "Ronnie was one hell of a show, but I was distressed that sophisticated people were unclear as to when they were watching actors and when they were watching real subjects."

Seen as a documentary maker, Brittan does not hesi-

tate to manipulate his subjects—or his audience—for the sake of a good story. He admits that, when screening his films for officials, he has made up his mind at all. He has wanted to distort these three sensitive subjects.

His best work, like his personality, glows with humor and mischief. What he seems to fear most is complacency. "As an older statesman at the film board," he said, "it's so easy to get sucked into the establishment. You have to get busy." Adam Symonuk, his vice president, sees no sign of lethargy. Brittan, he adds, is very honest about himself. "I used to think his shabbiness was calculated," said Symonuk. "It isn't. Those are just the clothes he wears, and he'll wear them until they wear out."

Brittan's career has won him a degree of material comfort, if not luxury. He drives a new Volvo and owns a modest house in Westmount, which he shares with his second wife, Brigitte, a German-born woman whom he married 34 years ago. They have a son, Christopher, 23, and a daughter, Jennifer, 20. Brittan also has a long-standing passion for the race track and owns a house called Golden Junction. A Queen's Place victory, he claims, would mean more to him than an Oscar. "I'm a professional horseman now," he said. "I have a sticker on my windshield that allows me to park four feet closer to the track than the general public."

**Criticism:** Brittan belongs to a different world than most filmmakers. He says that he has a profound distance for Hollywood, and he makes words more than images. "If I had a choice," he said, "I'd be making radio shows. Essentially, I'm more interested in still pictures than moving pictures, and more interested in radio than TV."

The Ottawa reporter who once slipped through a back door to find Madonna King's corpse continues to stray from journalism's beaten path. While anonymous with Canada's documentary tradition, his films are critical of the Canadian character. In fact, he says that his King portrait "is only about the nature of Canada—the same tradition, among Canadians and us." That, at least, is his characteristic that Donald Brittan has never reciprocally avoided. Managing to remain both a skeptic and a romantic, he is still warring behind closed doors in his documentary search for dramatic evidence.

—BRIAN D. JOHNSON is in Montreal.

## A TRADITION IN DECLINE

Since the founding of the National Film Board in 1939, Canada has become known as an international leader in the art of making documentaries that in recent years the two main producers, the CBC and the CBC, have been cutting back on their programs in order to concentrate on creating marketable Canadian drama. And some film-makers complain that NFB resources are being drained by baroque artistic excess. Said director Harold Brittan: "The baroque was not a lot of money for the new talent. But NFB feature director Glen Walker (*30 Days*) 'At 42, I am one of the youngest here.'"

"The real problem is that the film board needs another \$10 million a year to do all its mandate."

But Brittan and other senior employees agree that staff reductions in effect since 1985—are cutting long-term programs. Through attrition, the number of workers has dropped to 725—down from 950 in 1984—and by 1990 the institution expects to have 600 employees. Once the major training ground of young film-makers, the CBC now has little room for new talent. Said NFB feature director Glen Walker (*30 Days*) "At 42, I am one of the youngest here."

Last year the NFB lost a large sum of money on a failed project. The film board had advanced \$600,000 to Young Canada Television, a nonprofit corporation that it set up to create a children's specialty TV channel. But because the finance proposal was



Actress Andréa Cossentino, Mary Clayton as Rose, pioneering



## The boys of springtime

George Bell, voted American League baseball's most valuable player last year, is vividly not pleased with his new assignment as designated hitter for the Toronto Blue Jays, which roasts him his regular defensive spot in left field. Tim Lincecum, the most valuable property of the National League's Montreal Expos, says that he hopes to regain his million-dollar-plus contract in May. There are plans in Chicago to put lights and night games into Wrigley Field—bad news for Cubs slugger Andre Dawson, the 36½-year-old, who hits better in daylight. Some of the New York Yankees are chafing under a discipline code dictated by coach-hat Billy Martin, who is back for his fifth year in 13 years as team manager. The neighboring New York Mets are flickering because talkative Danny Strawberry publicly accused manager Dave Johnson and some teammates of lucky letting go of the world championship last year. It is spring in North America, the time to turn clocks forward, back to the pre-season tumult and minds ahead to the summer game.

On Easter Monday the game begins in earnest again. April 4 is opening day for 32 of the 141 clubs and for six of the 12 NL teams. The rest open the next day. The 3,106 scheduled games through Oct. 3 will determine whether, for the first time in 18 years, a defending pennant winner of either

*In the spring it's time to turn clocks forward, back to the pre-season tumult, and minds ahead to the summer game*

league—this year the AL's Minnesota Twins or the NL's St. Louis Cardinals—wakes it into October's World Series. Most pre-season pundits think out, at least in the case of the Twins, who suffer from a paucity of good pitching. Many forecasters are looking elsewhere for winners over the six-month haul.

Widely rated among hot clubs to watch are both New York teams and the two that bracket San Francisco Bay, the NL's Giants and the AL's Oakland Athletics. Few entirely count out Boston's Red Sox. Others cite the strengths of Kansas City's Royals, the Cincinnati Reds, or the Cardinals again. There are some who look to Canada, expecting the Expos to accelerate the momentum that they regained last year, and the Blue Jays to finally fulfill their potential as one of the best teams in baseball. But on the spring training grounds in Florida and Arizona last week there were as many questions as predictions to be earned into the new season, along with the players' hopes and their healthy nerves—an average \$25,250 apiece.

With the Red Jays in Dunedin, Fla., there was turmoil in the outfield 10 weeks before opening day against the Royals in Kansas City (they open at home on April 11 against the Yankees). Manager Jerry Wilkinson fined Bell \$1,000 after the disgruntled hitter failed to go to bat in an exhibition game against the Red Sox. Reporters asked whether Bell's rebellion might lead to his being traded away. Wilkinson pointedly replied, "I don't like to give up on anything—whether it's raising kids or whatever." Earlier, Lloyd Moseby complained about his projected

ad shift from center field to left field's aid place in left. Bud Moseby: "If they want to move me, they can move me to Egypt or Japan, but not to left field."

The Expos, who open in Olympic Stadium on April 4 against the Mets, finished last season as "a pretty damn good ball club," says M. manager-of-the-year, Buck Rodgers. In 1990, he adds, "going in, we've got a good chance of winning this thing." But there are questions that Rodgers is trying to answer at training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla. Can shortstop Luis Rivera, replace Halie Brooks, who moves to right field, as a hitter? How Floyd Youmans beat the pitching problems that he blames on beats with the beetle? Above all, will Raines remain an Expo if pending arbitration awards him and some other players the right to bargain for a better deal with any club?

Raines, last year with Indianapolis of the American Association, recorded a .312 batting average while winning



Ranger Curtis Wilkerson (left), Bell in Dunedin, Fla.

that league's all-star shortstop honor. Expos manager Buck Rodgers says that he would settle for a .250 average from Rivera against big-league pitching. Youmans, who spent four off-season weeks in St. Louis, Mo., alcohol

treatment centre, says that he decided to get help "before it ruined me." Now, he told Moseby's, "If I have a bad game, I won't have to sit back and say, 'Did I drink too much this week?'" Raines, who reported the Expos last year only on May 1 after looking in a few agents, says that he would explore the market if the arbitration says him free again. "If that's the case," said Expos president Claude Brochu last week, "getting Tim Lincecum would absolutely be our top priority." Bell remains, 36. "I'm sure it can work out to where I can finish my career here."

At issue in the Raines case is a charge by the players' union that the team owners undermined free-agent rights last year by refusing to bargain fairly with players shopping for better deals. The union, which won its case on a charge of unfair collusion the previous year, is seeking compensation for its aggrieved members. That could cost the clubs an estimated \$100 million or more. It would provide a hefty raise, even on a payroll that rewards its superstars with annual salaries in excess of \$2.5 million apiece and that last year paid a total of some \$380 million to the 700-odd men and boys who play the summer game in the big leagues.

—CARL MULLINS with TOM D'AMICO in Dunedin, West Palm Beach and TOM REED in Dunedin

## Perhaps It's Not Too Early To Trade In Your Other New 88.

For those of you who chose not to participate in the annual buying frenzy of new car introductions this past fall, your patience is about to be rewarded. For those of you who did, we suggest you keep your eyes closed when you drive past your local Honda dealer. Or, you just may be tempted to trade in your barely soiled floor mats. The new Accord EXi Coupe from Honda has arrived.



Remember your seat belts. It's a simple fact of life.



The Accord Coupe

HONDA



# Cheating on a moral fibre diet

By Charles Gordon

**T**he understudy why moralists will be the guardians of the new standards of morality, too first have to understand why new standards of morality are needed at all. And then you have to understand why those new standards have to be lower than the old ones.

No one could live up to those Politicians tried to tell the truth all the time, but you know how it is. They tried not to do time for their friends, but what, as the end, new friends for? They tried not to make money while in office, but some of them just had the touch, you know.

So they fell, one after another, and were humbled. Meanwhile, all was not easy in the private sector. Captains of industry and soldiers of commerce were detected mixing improper use of inside information. When they weren't doing that, they were taking each other over, for reasons that nobody could understand, and without improving any of the Leading Economic Indicators.

Athletes couldn't live up to the old standards either. The old standards told them to play the game not for money, but for the little kid in the hospital—in show loyalty to the squad, be cheerful and save autographs. Hardly anybody could do it. Pretty soon athletes began defecting to teams that would pay them more, changing for autographs and experimenting with chemical means of enhancing the athletic experience.

Well, you sort of expected politicians to crumble. And athletes—hell, they're only kids, right? Exposed to the temptations of the big city for the first time, given too much money to play with, under extreme pressure and suffering in a gilded bowl. You try living under pressure in a gilded bowl. Even gilded has trouble doing it.

But evangelists, men of the cloth, that was different. You expected them to be able to maintain high moral standards. For one thing, they knew exactly what high moral standards were from talking about them all the time. They were quickly able to spot the flaws in others. For another thing, they spent an awful lot of time in church.

But there they were in the newspaper headlines, showing human frailty and a lot else, too. There they were on the television news, weeping away, asking for forgiveness and

watching the contributions dry up. That is the story so far. And now who is going to judge anybody anymore? Who is good enough to cast the first stone, or even the fifth?

If no one can live up to the rules, there are two things we can do. The traditional way is to tighten enforcement. The modern way is to change the rules. Under the new rules, there would be a new standard of morality, administered on a sliding scale. Absolutes are too inflexible. Politicians would be allowed to make a little money, but not too much. They would be allowed to help their friends under certain conditions. They would have to declare a little of this and a little of that.

No one would criticize athletes for certain types of greed and occasional madness. They would be allowed to delegate their agents to visit the little kid in the hospital. Captains of indus-

***We sort of expected politicians to crumble. And athletes—hell, they're only kids, after all, right? But evangelists?***

try and soldiers of commerce would be allowed to wheel and deal under laboratory conditions, as well as play loosely for money. As for evangelists, they would be allowed to sit under specified conditions. Every so often they would have to fill out the proper forms in order for forgiveness to be proffered.

Such procedures are easily established in our modern world. People will live happily ever after and morally, too, as it is understood under the new definition of the term. The difficulty is in finding anyone to enforce the new standards. Who among us can do it?

Well, what about sportswriters? Sportswriting is often thought of as being among the morally superior professions. Sportswriters have the ability, rare in our society, of being able to tell when a person is not performing to the best of his or her ability. Sportswriters can recognize when athletes choke, they can remark the solidness and vivacity of athletes who complain about management decisions. And they can do it six days a week—even, if there is a Sunday edition.

As moral arbiters, the sportswriter could make an interesting contribution in all walks of life. He would be able to tell ballerinas when they were leading. He would be able to identify slumps in provincial cabinet ministers. He would be able to say when a chief couldn't take the pressure, when a social worker should be traded and when a bus driver was asking for too much money.

Despite all these attributes and despite the fact that no sportswriter has ever, to anyone's knowledge, made a mistake, there are other groups that see held in higher esteem, according to the usual polls taken on such matters.

Politicians, for example, always do well in such polls. So do accountants. Accountants have never been caught doing anything bad. That could mean that they never do anything bad. Or it could mean that no one understands what they do. Either way, it should count for something. Accountants would be natural moral arbiters, although it can be argued that the cold, hard facts associated with their profession make people feel less warmly toward them than toward, say, television anchormen.

Television anchormen always rank among the most respected figures in North America and could do the job as moral arbiters quite presciently. On the negative side, one television anchorman in the United States expressed an opinion the other day, a terrific controversy arose as a result and the profession may not recover from it.

When you examine the situation in depth—discarding, for what may be unfair reasons, ballroom dancing instructors, wine tasters, real estate agents and veterinarians—only the nutritionalist of North America remains worthy of standing in judgment over us. The old temples have fallen, our bodies are the new temples and the nutritionalist is, as often, high priest, charged with making sure that, if we cannot have moral fibre, we at least have fibre.

In a society more concerned with eating right than talking right, only nutritionalists can command our respect by telling us whether we are being healthy about it, whatever it is we are doing. With nutritionalists in charge of enforcing the new standards, we will live in a better world, and with less cholesterol, too.

Charles Gordon is columnist for The Ottawa Citizen.

**WHEN FASHION IGNITES AND SPARKS FLY....**

**You're looking good with FLARE**  
 Start the year right with all the fashion, beauty and lifestyle news you'll ever need...for less than half the cover price!

It's the allure of couture...the shape of the drape...the snap, crackle, pow of the now. And it's all right here in **FLARE**—every month!

Get Canada's biggest, fastest-growing and only monthly fashion magazine, delivered right to your home, at over 50% off the newsstand price. What a beautiful bargain!

**New Year...New Looks...New Hues...New You**

Take 12 issues for just \$12.95 or 20 issues for \$20, regularly \$2.25 off newsstands, \$16 by subscription. If order card is missing, write to FLARE, Box 9600, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B6.



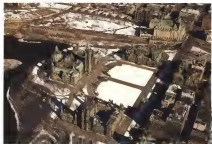
## A face-lift for a national treasure

The buildings on Parliament Hill—with the Peace Tower soaring over the Centre Block, which contains the House of Commons and the Senate—are among the most recognizable structures in Canada. But those majestic buildings are increasingly crowded with workers and visitors. As well, such expenses as 3,000 parking spaces threaten the appearance of the site. Now, a Crown corporation with a mandate to embellish the national capital has released a sweeping plan that would attack these problems and dramatically alter the appearance of Parliament Hill and the surrounding area. National Capital Commission chairman Jean Pigeot, who owns the oldest house in Ottawa, declined to estimate the cost of transforming that 70-acre parcel of federally owned land. But other NCC officials said that the project would cost billions of dollars and could take as long as 50 years to complete. Declared Pigeot, a former Tory MP for Ottawa-Carleton, last week: "We are going to give Canadians the capital they deserve."

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has endorsed the study, and Ottawa Mayor James Dorrell has said that the federal proposal fits well with his plan to redevelop the downtown core. But NCC officials stressed that the federal government would not undertake extensive alterations to the site until maintenance projects—including erecting barriers against crosses by the nearby Ottawa River—have been completed later this year. Then the commission will turn to its vision of a future, a 120-page study entitled *The Parliamentary Precinct*. It recommends such on-site improvements as a tunneling garage near Parliament Hill and the creation of an additional 500,000 square feet of office space to provide more room for the 5,000 people who work on the Hill each day. The commission noted that there will soon be 266 acres on Parliament Hill instead of the current 262 because a redistribution of federal riding boundaries in July will bring 12 new members and their staff to Ottawa after the next federal election.

Despite those pressures, Pigeot did not release the master plan until early this month—even though a Toronto-based urban-planning firm completed the \$150,000 study last May. The cause of that lengthy delay, the NCC had first to find a suitable location for a new embassy before U.S. diplomats could announce that they would move from

Their attack succeeded. And during the next four years workers will erect a heavily fortified building on postcard land that never mentions war use to exercise horses that participate in the force's famed mounted ride. In fact, that 10-acre site is directly across the street from the Mile Circle, but news releases said that they were pleased by the shift.



Parliament Buildings. Pigeot (below), overcrowded buildings and a 30-year blueprint for change

their elegant but cramped quarters facing the Parliament Buildings. They did so on Feb. 20, signaling success for the federal drive to control the remaining half-block of the key section of the redevelopment area—two blocks that face Parliament Hill on nearby Wellington Street.

That announcement also ended a controversy that erupted in 1986 when NCC officials said that they wanted to place the new embassy in the Mile Circle, a 35-acre stretch of federal parkland along the Ottawa River. But many residents of two exclusive Ottawa districts—the village of Rockcliffe and nearby Manor Park—swiftly organized opposition to the proposal. They argued that the U.S. presence would destroy valuable parkland and increase the risk of terrorist attacks.

Added U.S. Ambassador Thomas M. M. "I had a lot of sympathy for the National Capital Commission because I knew how difficult it was for our people in Washington to accommodate over 100 embassies throughout the city."

Certainly, NCC officials want to avoid a fresh controversy over the current U.S. Embassy. It is an imposing 56-year-old sandstone building that members of The Heritage Canada Foundation, a group dedicated to the preservation of ethnically pleasing old buildings, say that they want to retain alongside the NCC's offices that are planned for the site. To that end, Pigeot has stressed that the commission plans to hold public meetings and consult with local, regional and municipal governments before construction begins on the



# Would you have guessed this is Domtar?

Domtar is probably the last name you'll think of in connection with the gentle bubbling ingredients used in baby shampoos.

But the fact is that many of the bubbles in your life are produced by Domtar.

Our chemicals group is a major supplier of highly refined ingredients for shampoos, cosmetics, household cleaners, water softeners, swimming pool conditioners, bath salts and more.

User friendly chemicals are an important ingredient in our growing success.

So please continue to think of us as a major producer of construction materials, pulp and paper, packaging, mineral ores, highway cement, and a host of other resourceful products.

We don't want to bust your bubble. We just want to remind you that we have a gentler side too.

**DOMTAR**

Naturally resourceful.



agency's vision for Parliament Hill.

In their efforts to improve the national capital's appearance, Piggott, 39 commissioners chosen from across Canada and several staff members are following a well-established tradition. From 1826 to 1838 the Wilfrid Laurier first considered that responsibility in 1899 when he created the Ottawa Improvement Commission. Shortly afterwards, Frederick Todd, the commission's first planner, described its task as nothing less than the creation of a city "which will reflect the character of the nation." For Todd, that meant acquiring land for parks and parkways and filling those new federal properties with flowers—an approach that led to his organization and its successors becoming known as the nation's gardeners.

The next staff came into existence 36 years ago, and during its lifetime the agency has carried out such popular projects as the creation of 140 km of bicycle trails and, each winter, the conversion of a five-mile stretch of the Rideau Canal into a skating rink. And although the SCC's authority is restricted to federally owned land, its mandate in developing the national capital sometimes causes friction with local residents—as the dispute over the embassy site clearly demonstrated. Similarly, municipal politicians criticised an agency plan of two years ago to repave the streets around Parliament Hill with terra-cotta bricks, a proposal that would have rendered some of the most heavily travelled routes strikingly red—and hungry critics said that the multi-million-dollar proposal was extravagant and unnecessary.

Other SCC projects, including performances that the commission stages on Parliament Hill—including a nightly sound-and-light show—and, during the summer, staged vignettes of significant historical events—have been more successful. Canada Day celebrations alone attracted 350,000 people to the Hill last year—a fraction of the three million visitors who throng the site each year. But needed improvements in the commission's sweeping blueprint for change, including pedestrian tunnels and landscaped walkways linking the buildings, will have to wait until a \$7-million project to upgrade the Centre Block's electrical wiring and to add a sprinkler system and a rare-book room is completed in September. Despite uncertainty over a starting date and a lack of funding, Piggott insists that a \$10-million dollar renovation of Parliament Hill will take place. She added, "It is a super thing that must be done." But as the controversy over the SCC's plan to brick the capital's streets made clear, transforming national treasure is unlikely to proceed smoothly.

—MALCOLM GRAY with STEPHAN FLAHERTY in Ottawa



Safdie and winning design: a glittering moment for a controversial architect

## Sweet music to his ears

It was a glittering moment for one of Canada's most controversial and brilliant architects. Last week 49-year-old Moshe Safdie won the commission for the first theatre in Canada that would be devoted solely to opera and ballet. The jury for the Toronto Ballet Opera House selected the silver-haired architect over a team of Toronto architects and the eminent British architect James Stirling. Said Leif Manserv, the departing general director of the Canadian Opera Company: "Safdie's work has a sense of occasion. His design is not a museum-like monument—it is full of life."

Safdie's selection is the first step toward replacing the O'Keefe Centre as home to the National Ballet of Canada and the COC, officials and members of both companies say that the 25-year-old centre is defective acoustically and visually. But problems remain before the Ballet Opera House Corp., a joint planning project representing the COC and the National Ballet, can achieve its goal. Although then-Ontario Conservative premier William Davis promised in 1984 to donate the block bounded by Bay, Yonge, Wellesley and Blandford streets, Liberal Premier David Peterson has said that he still wants to consider alternate sites. In addition, funding for the \$236-million building is nowhere near complete, with only \$17 million firmly picked up. Still, SCC president Henry (Bud) Jackson, chairman of the Empire Life Insurance Co., says that the project will open in late 1992.

—ANN WOURMES

# FLY SPANISH CLASS



When you fly Iberia Airlines to Spain, you enjoy the Spanish experience in-flight. We call it Spanish Class. It's like getting a taste of Spain before you get there. Iberia gives you Spanish hospitality with

style and punctuality on four flights a week to Madrid. Whether you fly First Class, Business Class or Economy, you fly Spanish Class with Iberia.



**IBERIA**

Call your travel agent or Iberia in Toronto at (416) 964-8726 or 1-800-367-4876. In Ottawa call (513) 237-1982 or 1-800-367-4833.



# The politics of lust

HOW TO MAKE LOVE TO A NEGRO

By Dany Laferrière

Translated by David Homel

(Coach House, 117 pages, \$9.95)

An outrageous, vulgar and ironic treatment of black men in Montreal, Dany Laferrière's provocatively titled first novel, *Comment faire l'amour avec un nègre sans se fatiguer* ("How to make love to a Negro without getting tired"), became an instant hit when it appeared in Quebec in 1986. With sales of 10,000 copies in French, the book has now been translated into English. Laferrière, who fled Haiti a decade ago when dictator Jean-Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier was still in power, has the brusqueness of a new immigrant, but he carries old, familiar literary baggage. He evokes the pastimes of black-American writers while suffering his novel with the clear- and race-consciousness of former black-power activist Eldridge Cleaver, author of *Salute to Jezebel*. But his hero's temperance and sexual prudishness are closer to such white novelists as Henry Miller and Charles Bu-

lowald, both famous for their depictions of the sordid side of life.

Transparently autobiographical, *How to Make Love to a Negro* is about an unnamed black immigrant who is trying



Laferrière: Anonymous

to write a novel, *Black Crusader's Paradise*, which he describes as

"not a real novel—more like fantasies." He lives beside a topless bar in East Montreal. In a deceptively utopian apartment that he shares with his childhood friend Bocha, who loves jazz, Fred and the Karan. The hero's frequent, parenthetical quotations from the *Book of Enoch* provide a mock serious commentary on the irrelevant events.

When the narrator is not working at his typewriter, he is busy having sex with white singletons, females to whom he and Bocha attach such labels as "Min Literature" or "Miss Skunk," depend-

on the inclinations of the women they pick up. But although he seems to turn women into objects, Laferrière makes it clear that he is aware of what he is doing: the hero claims that he and Bocha will turn him instead of Miss "so as not to get Gloria Steinem on our case." And in an imagined television interview, the hero answers questions that anticipate readers' objections to the novel's racism.

Self-mockery seems to be the prevailing spirit of the book. Even when the author filters his novel's crude bachelorette through a political prism, he finds a means to laugh. "Put black vengeance and white guilt together in the same bed," the hero notes, "and you had a night to remember." But ultimately, *How to Make Love to a Negro* has an odd kind of poignancy. At one point the narrator admits that he would like to be white, asking "Can you name me a single white who one fine day decided he wanted to be black?" In that admission lies a troubling reminder of the real effects of racism.

—ELEANOR WACHTEL

## Wake up Little Susie, Here comes the sun.

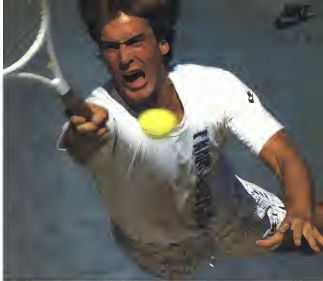
CJCL ♥ 1430



When you set your alarm clock tonight, or set your radio to AM 1430 and wake up with KEITH RICH and the best morning team in Toronto—Great Golf Music!

Accompanying: From Glenn Miller to Madonna, news and sports, the latest arrivals and weather, plus a few laughs along the way. Good morning Toronto!

**KEITH RICH AND THE MORNING TEAM. 5 AM - 10 AM WEEKDAYS**



## FORGET WHAT TENNIS USED TO BE.

The Nike Air Play is a tennis shoe for players who would rather dish it out than be on the receiving end.

It comes with Nike-Air®. The only cushioning that lets you play longer, in greater comfort, match after match.

And the Air Play is stable.

We incorporated a patented FootFrame™ that surrounds the foot and cradles it within the midsole. So no matter how fast you move, or in which direction, the shoe goes with you.

And keeps going. Because the Air Play also features a DuraFrame™ forefoot cup that will outwear conventional rubber outsoles by nearly three to one.

One more thing. If you decide to wear the Nike Air Play, be patient.

While your opponent checks his gut.



AVAILABLE AT THESE FINE RETAILERS:

FORBES

Springfield, MA

(401) 407-1000

Adrian's Foot Ltd.

(Toronto) (416) 591-1000

Scott's Sporting Goods Ltd.

(Ottawa) (613) 734-0000

National Sports Centre

(Ottawa) (613) 734-0000

Running Free

(Ottawa) (613) 734-0000

Callegaris Sports

(Ottawa) (613) 734-0000

Footlocker

(Ottawa) (613) 734-0000

Adrian's World

(Ottawa) (613) 734-0000

Hebert's

(Ottawa) (613) 734-0000



# The transience of glory

THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT POWERS ECONOMIC CHANGE AND MILITARY CONFLICT? FROM 1500 TO 2000  
By Paul Kennedy  
(Little, Brown, £77 pages, £12.95)

Last October's stock market panic may have passed, but for a moment the crash flared like a strobe light on Uncle Sam's financial weaknesses. One commentator ironically wryly noted that the world's most powerful nation was sliding deeply into debt, failing in trade and saddled with costly global responsibilities. US political and military power brokers began a debate about armed forces reform, alliances, budgets and trade protectionism. That new, sober mood in the United States partly explains why *The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers*, by British-born Yale historian Paul Kennedy, is now climbing American best-seller lists. A survey of economic change and military conflict over the past five centuries, the book weaves industrial, financial and political themes into an arresting tapestry. Its overview spans 16th-century Ming China and the sun of the 19th century. The result is a



Kennedy upholds rise and decline thesis

scholarly book with popular appeal. For Washington foreign-policy hawks, *The Rise and Fall* is already a necessary read. American newspaper columnists are busy scavenging the insights, and Kennedy has been interviewed on the influential radio current-affairs program *The MacNeil/Lehrer Newsline*. Arriving as Reagan-era optimism fades into a mood of uncertainty, Kennedy's timing is flawless. His message is simple, almost to the point of banality: the world is in constant flux because changes in technology and social organisation shift power balances. Military might, Kennedy notes, depends in the long run on economic strength. Great powers crumble when they rack what he calls "imperial overstretch," either by spending too much on their military or by taking on too many expensive international commitments—or both.

Kennedy illustrates these common-sense themes with a series of studies of nations that acquired a dominance—first in Western Europe, then worldwide. His accounts of how Napoleon's France proved unable to overcome the wealthier Britain and the upheavals of the 19th and 20th world wars that left Europe divided and devastated are masterful. His survey of the stunning shift from the US-Soviet Cold War to a more complex world with several power centres is also persuasive. The prose in *The Rise and Fall* is rarely stiffening—and it is a fall of battlemented sentences—that the book weathers heavily forward. War campaigns sweep across the pages with stark sense of war's daily horrors. The book is about grand strategy, not the smell of gunpowder. The Vietnam War, Kennedy says, "imposed upon the American people some what as the First World War upon Europeans." Yet he takes just four pages to discuss the trauma it inflicted.

Still, it is precisely such economy that makes the book accessible—and likely to influence the strategic thinking of the United States, a great power that Kennedy finds already overextended and in relative decline. It is little comfort that he regards the Soviet Union's strategic dilemma—which range from a hostile China to a stalled economy—as even more menacing. "If the two superpowers continue to allocate ever larger shares of their national wealth into the unproductive field of armaments," Kennedy concludes, "the critical question might soon be 'Whose economy will decline fastest, relative to such expanding states as Japan, China, etc.'?" By implication, he recommends that both powers cease pumping up their military forces and concentrate instead on their economic problems.

—LENNY GREEN



## oasis (ō ā'sis)

something providing relief from boring or dreary routine: REFUGE

After a hectic business day, enjoy the calm of a personal oasis. It's waiting for you at Wharton Hotel, a wonderfully relaxing oasis of opulence, gourmet dining, spas and entertainment. The residents of a first class hotel... with a personal touch. Add our added luxury. Let our exclusive fitness center take you to the very best of relaxation and enjoyment.



You can always count on Wharton Hotel, where your comfort is more than a slogan. At Wharton Hotel, your comfort is our main concern.

For reservations, call your travel agent or toll free 1-800-387-5335.

**THE WHARTON**  
New York City  
205 Broadway Road  
South Beach, Florida 33139  
(415) 291-1300

**THE WHARTON**  
Los Angeles  
325 Broadway Street  
Los Angeles 90018  
(811) 679-0111



## DECORATIVE OIL LAMPS

Exclusively to you from the Shopper's Gallery

**FREE SCENTED LAMP OIL WITH EVERY ORDER**

Order today and receive a FREE 16 oz bottle of deliciously scented, vegetable oil.

**T**

he Shopper's Gallery proudly presents the exquisite selection of decorative oil lamps. Their timeless design and serene look are a must to complement almost any decor.

Each lamp has been crafted with special attention to detail from the delicately shaped glass chimney to the polished metal work housing and ornately sculpted base. These gorgeous oil lamps will add a special touch of beauty to any room in your home.

When night falls, sets of lamps will cast a delicate Master of Light on your surroundings. When the sun is shining, a flame that adds your mood, soothes, refreshes, inspires you. You'll discover what a beautiful mood piece an oil lamp can be.

Available in two decorative styles:  
— **Standard** — featuring a full 14" high, tall elegant, wide top lamp housing, a graceful flared glass chimney and a solid glass base. This is a perfect complement for almost any decor in your home. Features a decorative pattern. A full top chimney and premium wax with medium flame for the classic look. Also available in your choice of colors: Black, Silver, or Brass.

**Flameless** — Due to its size, this unique lamp combines practicality with softness. With its all metal base and reflector, the refined 10" high flameless lamp can be used as a table or a side table. A clear single wax chimney sits off the magnificence of the design. Order your Flameless in brass or pewter color.

### 15 DAY FREE TRIAL

The Shopper's Gallery guarantees your satisfaction with a free 15 day trial. If you are not completely satisfied with the elegance and value of these beautiful decorative lamps, simply return your purchase in original condition (by insured mail) within 15 days for a full refund.

There's nothing quite like the warm, peaceful glow of an oil lamp to create a beautiful mood. Now you can experience the feeling for yourself for just \$29.95 (plus \$3.95 shipping & handling) with the wonderful lighting from the Shopper's Gallery. Order your Decorative Oil Lamp TODAY!

TO: The Shopper's Gallery, 777 Bay Street, Sausalito, CA 94965				Total Number of lamp orders	
Tel: (415) 291-1300				Send Card	
We Please send me the items indicated below. If all are not needed for my home, I may return my unneeded order within 15 days for a full and prompt refund or purchase of my credit card charge.				Send Payment by Billing	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$29.95 lamp (plus \$3.95 shipping & handling) Address: _____ Quantity: _____ Amount: \$140 _____ Black: \$140 _____ Blue: \$141 _____ Silver: \$141 _____ Brass: \$140				<input type="checkbox"/> \$29.95 lamp (plus \$3.95 shipping & handling) Address: _____ Quantity: _____ Amount: \$140 _____ Black: \$140 _____ Blue: \$141 _____ Silver: \$141 _____ Brass: \$140	
<b>METHOD OF PAYMENT</b> Enclose charge or money order payable to: The Shopper's Gallery at: ( ) Please charge my credit card ( ) VISA/MASTERCARD CARD NUMBER: _____ EXPIRY DATE: _____					
NAME _____				ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____				STATE _____	
ZIP _____				PHONE _____	



## Flushed with pride

Last September residents and visitors gathered for a festival in Arroyo, a California coastal town 400 km north of San Francisco. Generally, organizers viewed it as a success—theyster-shucking contest proved popular—but some events sparked criticism. Members of the local Audubon Society objected to a helicopter-rescue demonstration because it frightened the ducks inhaling a nearby marsh. Declared Franklin Klapp, Arroyo's director of public works, "You cannot please everybody." Still, residents were united in their annual reason for celebrating to commemorate the town's imaginative solution to its waste-disposal problem.

In Arroyo, the expression "garbage is messy garbage out" acquires a new and positive connotation: the liquid waste from raw sewage produced by its 12,000 residents provides the nourishment for a complex ecological system. Waste water is cleaned through biological rather than chemical means—and the effluent is recycled as a nutrient-rich resource. In fact, the marshes, ponds, lagoons

and uplands that surround the town constitute a 154-acre treatment centre that supports hundreds of species of plant and animal life. Along with thousands of ducks, the waste-water refuge attracts great flocks of seabirds, fashions of otters and dozens of owls, ospreys and falcons. As a result, residents

***Residents of a California town view sewage as a valuable resource: they call their washrooms pretreatment facilities***

have come to view liquid waste as a valuable commodity, an attitude that is reflected in their joking references to the public washrooms as "pretreatment facilities" and the motto for the annual festival "Flush with pride."

Using ecological techniques to treat sewage—so-called wetlands systems—has been tried before. Over the years

trials have been conducted in several countries, including Canada—most notably in Listowel and Port Perry in Ontario and in Humbolt, Sask. But those systems proved to be limited in their applicability—and some have been abandoned altogether. The appeal of wetlands systems is clear, but certain environmental conditions must be met.

For one thing, they require large tracts of land, which make them an impractical consideration for major cities. Thomas Noon, administrator of sewage treatment for Greater Vancouver, estimated that his city would need 16 square miles to set up a system similar to Arroyo's. In addition, urban centres run the risk that local industries could introduce toxic wastes into the system. Finally, a warm climate year-round is necessary to make it cost-effective—reversing their application in Canada or eliminating the project altogether.

The state of California already enjoys a reputation for high-quality waste-water treatment plants that can produce effluent suitable for agricultural irrigation. But the 18-month-old Arroyo project is viewed as the jewel in the crown. According to Klapp, the notion of ecologically treating sewage originated for economic reasons. Local legislation covering waste-water facilities provided the catalyst, under the California River estuary policy, waste-



Arroyo pond: supporting hundreds of species of plant and animal life

water treatment facilities must be designed not only to protect but also to enhance the surrounding environment. To that end, biologists and engineers planted the marshes and lagoons with natural vegetation—including cattails and bulrushes—to filter the two million gallons of waste water that Arroyo

residents produce daily. Now, the wetland habitat attracts 110,000 visitors a year.

Meanwhile, Canadian officials are struggling to devise their own workable solution to the problem. Usually, municipalities use a two-tiered system, skimming off the solids, which are di-

gestered or incinerated, then cleaning the effluent with chemicals before releasing it into nearby bodies of water or recycling it as drinking water. These methods have provoked controversy among environmentalists—but, says Vancouver's Noon, "It's what we've got." Henry Rosenblat, plant manager of the Des Carrières incineration facilities in Montreal, attributes part of the problem to public indifference. Said Rosenblat: "It has to become an issue. I think today if a politician wants to do something about waste, it will cost him the election."

Klapp says that he is facing a different kind of waste-related problem: how to make the wetlands' newest attraction, the salmon run, more cost-effective. Last year the town invested \$48,000 (U.S.) in seaplane, but only about 50 salmon returned to spawn. Some California fishing clubs, he says, are eager to try their luck. But \$40,000 salmon are pretty expensive," said Klapp. In a town where visitors are thanked for their " contributions" to the "pretreatment facilities," his remark further illustrates that in making garbage a glamorous commodity, a sense of humor is as important as the right environmental conditions.

—NANCY MEYER with EILEEN A. WADE ROSE in San Francisco and correspondence reports

INTRODUCING THE PERFECTION OF THE HORIZONTAL EXPERIENCE.

The act of sleeping on a mattress Simmons® is making it an art with the introduction of our new line of Beautyrest® mattresses. Along with the finest quality fabric, coils and box spring you're getting the best comfort. And the best sleep. Each mattress also has Contour Flex®; the support system only Simmons can offer.

**THE CONNAISSEUR® MATTRESS COLLECTION FROM SIMMONS.**

The Connaisseur mattress collection. It's not just a new horizontal experience. It's the perfection of it. TM Simmons Limited



CONNAISSEUR COLLECTION





# TO A RADAR GUN, THEY LOOK EXACTLY ALIKE.

Forget the fact that the car on the left is a legendary performance car. And that the one on the right is a wagon.

A radar gun doesn't notice minor details like that. It focuses on only one thing: speed.

And from that point of view, the Porsche 944 and the Volvo 740 Turbo Wagon look remarkably similar.

In fact, in repeated quarter-mile tests, they came up with virtually identical numbers—both in elapsed time and miles-per-hour. In 0-60 tests, the

Volvo wagon actually came out ahead of the Porsche.\* Which is no small feat for *any* car, much less a wagon.

It's no wonder *Road & Track* magazine called the 740 Turbo Wagon the closest thing to a five-

door sports car.

Which all goes to prove that the Volvo 740 Turbo Wagon is something very rare indeed:

A wagon that's actually worth owning for what it packs up front.

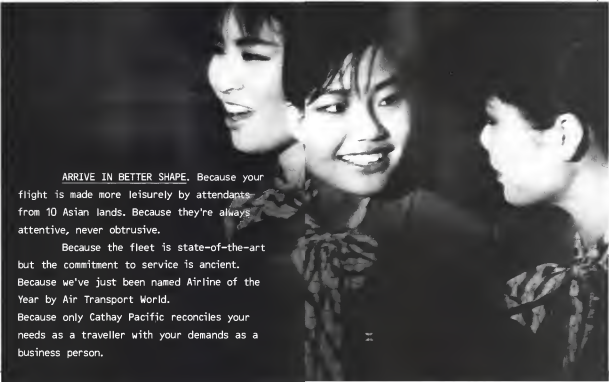
**VOLVO**  
A car you can believe in.

For more information, please call 1-800-574-6531.









ARRIVE IN BETTER SHAPE. Because your flight is made more leisurely by attendants from 10 Asian lands. Because they're always attentive, never obtrusive.

Because the fleet is state-of-the-art but the commitment to service is ancient. Because we've just been named Airline of the Year by Air Transport World. Because only Cathay Pacific reconciles your needs as a traveller with your demands as a business person.

Aeroplan

Arrive in better shape

CATHAY PACIFIC 



# A farewell to Keynes

ECONOMICS IN PERSPECTIVE:

A CRITICAL HISTORY

By John Kenneth Galbraith

(Thomas Allen &amp; Son, 316 pages, \$35.95)

**T**he great English economist John Maynard Keynes once observed that in discussions of economic theory the general public, "though the debate, are only eavesdroppers." In *Economics in Perspective*, John Ken-

ned Galbraith succeeds in making economic eavesdropping at least mildly entertaining. For laymen, Nov 79 and a professor emeritus at Harvard University, Galbraith has reached, near his peak years in an acknowledged glibly and social critic. In his new book, he discusses with avuncular kindness these practitioners who pretend that economics is a mathematical science. "Economic ideas," he maintains, "are always and ultimately a product of their own time and place"—and therefore, he adds, of politics. In fact, Galbraith, a Keynesian for most of his career, states flatly that the time has passed for Keynes's theories—and nothing of equivalent force has replaced them.



Galbraith, the rewards of eavesdropping on economists

Raging back to classical Greece, Galbraith attempts to demonstrate that economic theories have a limited life-span. As a more recent example, he says Canada is having been the first country to formally accept Keynes's theories of state intervention in the market. He points to economist Robert Bryce, one of Ottawa's first so-called civil-service mandarins, as the principal exponent in that development beginning in the 1930s. But Galbraith fails to pursue what could have been an entertaining exploration of whether there is a link between the decline of Keynesian thinking in Canada and the passing of the golden age of Ottawa's manuscript class.

Galbraith argues that many current economic problems stem from the out-

dated Keynesian distinction between macroeconomics, which assigns responsibility for overall economic performance to the state, and microeconomics, the role of individual sectors of the economy in the market. The way of the future, adds Galbraith, is the melding of these two functions according to the Japanese model. In it, government and industry achieve a high degree of consensus in setting economic policy, which

—DAVID CUMBERB

## OTTAWA ACCOMMODATION

### LORD ELGIN HOTEL

From \$66 per night  
Toll free Reservations U.S. & Canada  
1-800-267-4199  
100 Elgin Street, Ottawa K1P 1H6  
— 30% advance booking —

**ELIMINATE THE RATE BAIT!**  
Single or double rate 1st & 2nd night  
For Reservations Call 1-800-461-4144  
In Ottawa 722-7401

**RAMADA HOTEL**  
Ottawa • Full  
1000, Parliament Hill  
Starting at \$55 a double occupancy  
1-800-567-0607 800-778-6111  
Directly across from Memorial Chiropractic

**PLAZA MINTO PLACE**  
SUITE HOTEL  
Ottawa Centre  
A luxury suite for the hotel or a hotel room  
Special 1980-1990-1991-1992  
9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-24





Break up your writer with one of Thomson's 3 or 4 right getaways.



See your travel agent for a vacation you'll "tip" over!

Resort — America — Mexican City —

Frankfurt — Ontario — Montreal —

Thomson Vacations

1-800-368-3686



Computer-generated image of Moore's radiant sexuality and beauty of a crowd

## TECHNOLOGY

# Electronic movie stars

Even though Humphrey Bogart and Marilyn Monroe are dead, a new movie-making video called *Render-ous* & *Movielike* shows the legendary stars chatting over cocktails. They lift their glasses and Bogart drizzles, "Here's looking at you, Bud." Points Monroe "Play it again, Sam." The screen images of the actors, generated by a computer, are crude—but they strongly evoke Bogart's rakish-guy mien and Monroe's radiant sexuality. In fact, they are lifelike enough to have provoked a threat of litigation lawyers representing Bogart's estate say that they are considering suing the video's distributor because the actor's likeness was used without permission. In contrast to TV's Max Headroom—a character based on a real actor whose image is later manipulated to create a computer-generated effect—the *Render-ous* characters in *Render-ous* were generated entirely by computer.

Computer animators are continuously experimenting with techniques that add lifelike detail to video images. But Daniel and Nadia Thalmann, who teach computer science at the University of Montreal, have devised a software program—*Human Fantasy*—that provides a previously unattained level of realism. And they say that within five years film-makers could be using it and similar programs to recreate images of actors who have died, alter expressions and movements of actors during the editing process and enhance dubbing techniques so that actors' mouths and lips would move in synchronization

with the sound. Of all the potential applications, they say, the most revolutionary would be the creation of screen personalities who do not exist in real life. Added Daniel Thalmann: "Actors could soon be out of a job."

To make *Render-ous*, the Thalmanns created plaster sculptures of the actors' faces, hands and other key features, using photographs and films as guides. Then they used a technique that they call "mapping"—dividing the sculptures into hundreds of tiny facets. A hand-held scanner reads the facets, feeding the information into the computer. Said Daniel Thalmann: "We need only the one initial image. Then we give the computer commands to make the figure speak, to raise its hand or smile." With the more advanced versions of the program that are now under way, he said, animators will be able to feed data into the computer directly from photographs or—if the character is imaginary—from a computerized catalogue of features.

When computer animation techniques are perfected, said Daniel Thalmann, film-makers will be able to create characters so lifelike that members of the audience will not be able to distinguish them from real actors. Filmmaking parents will undoubtedly protest that development. But for movie-makers, the prospect of creating stars who take direction willingly and never ask for a percentage of the box-office receipts has unquestionable appeal.

—RICHARD BEN-YEHUDA

# Guarda come cresci il tuo giardino.



It's his pride and joy. Second in his affections only to his children. And he spends a lot of time tending his flowers now you're all grown up. But you haven't grown up. Not when overseas calling rates are so low SuperSaver rates are 30% less than regular rates. That makes keeping in touch with family and friends in Italy very affordable. So go on. Check on Papa's carnations, call your sister for an old recipe, or chat with your cousin. Don't wait for a special occasion, make your own.

DIRECT DIAL RATES	SUPERSAVER	
	US (1-800-368-3686)	Other (1-800-368-3686)
FRANCE	\$1.85	\$1.39
GERMANY	1.85	1.39
ITALY	2.00	1.39
NETHERLANDS	1.85	1.39
PORTUGAL	2.00	1.39
UNITED KINGDOM	1.84	1.39
WEST GERMANY	1.85	1.39

\*Overseas calling. Domestic long distance rates apply. Rates are subject to change without notice. See your local Bell Canada office for details.

For complete details on new rates and calling periods to over 120 countries call toll-free 1-800-368-3686 for a free copy of the International Direct Dial Rate Card.

1-800-368-3686 (TOLL-FREE)

Bell

National Communications through Telecom Canada

Telelobe Canada

A memotec Company



## Quick access to the law

On June 29, 1987, a Victoria provincial court judge found an unemployed man guilty of sexually assaulting his 10-year-old daughter and sentenced him to two years in prison and three years' probation. The Crown attorney opposed the sentence as inadequate. But, this past January, Catherine MacMillan, a court of appeal law clerk, found the convicted man's prison sentence to five years—a term consistent with previous sentences for similar offenses. The case marked one of the first instances in Canada, in which computers were applied as such a highly sophisticated judicial tool.

Part of a three-year multimillion-dollar project launched in 1986 by the University of British Columbia to explore computer applications in law, the Sentencing Data Base went into operation in January. Its supporters say that, as well as saving valuable research time, the system also has strong potential as an aid to eliminating any disparities in sentencing, and avoiding long and often costly delays in the judicial process. Still, the move to introduce more computerization into the law has created some uneasiness among members of British Columbia's legal and judiciary communities. While a few lawyers object to an antiquated loss of revenue, some judges have expressed concern that any access to precedents and points of law might disrupt more properly reasoned opinions.

The first system of its kind in Canada—indeed, according to its developers, one of the first in the world—the database is still in its introductory stage and already accessible to more than 100 judges and their aides, many in the Vancouver area. By September the system is expected to be accessible on a dial-up basis to any judge or lawyer with a personal computer—most in British Columbia but worldwide. Its proponents call it the flagship of a system that could be adopted

to even the most specialized areas of law. The current version of the database contains, as well as the several years of sentencing information, a file on evidential and procedural law as it applies to sentencing, and a file on current B.C. resources for housing and treating offenders, broken down into five different reports. The main computer, an IBM 9670 Model 40 unit capable of storing the entire B.C. law li-



MacMillan: new ways to save research time and eliminate unequal sentences

brary—is located at the UBC law school. The initial seven terminals are housed in court buildings in Vancouver, Victoria, Kelowna, Courtenay, Kamloops and Nanaimo.

Once the full system is in place, its developers say, legal trials that would normally take two weeks could be assembled in 10 minutes. As a result, says overall project director Robert Pearson, the Sentencing Data Base and similar systems would mean that the kind of extensive research that only large, successful legal firms can afford will be available to lawyers with clients of modest means. Declared Pearson, "It is a great equalizer." In addition, such search will cost about \$30—a reasonable fee, says John Hargath, the UBC professor who designed the system. Added Hargath, "Twenty bucks is pretty cheap if you're going to save two weeks' work." (Despite the law fees, Hargath says that the system

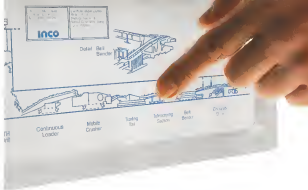
will be self-supporting within three or four years.)

Still, the financing aspects are worrying some lawyers, who generally charge their clients by the hour. Hargath says that a few have expressed concern about the potential impact on their incomes. As for judges, most of the 100 who have had the opportunity to use the computerized system have said that they support it, although some had reservations about the system's eventual effect on the judiciary process. Said B.C. Chief Justice Nicholas Morin: "These are not automatic judging machines. Each case has to be decided on its own facts. This is only a guide—a tool that saves time

and makes for greater certainty."

Despite the misgivings that some lawyers and judges have expressed, the Sentencing Data Base's most ardent supporters include people with the stature and influence to assure its prospects. One is Mr. Justice Allan Rock, president of the Ontario-based Law Reform Commission of Canada. In February London visited Vancouver and saw the system in action. He told MacMillan's "It is spectacular. It is breathtaking." Added London, "My dream is that it could be available right across the country. It is the very kind of guidance and information that is needed to improve decisions." In sum, London said that the Sentencing Data Base would contribute as much to law reform and the improvement of justice as anything that has ever been done in the field.

—PAT ANNISLEY in Vancouver



## PRODUCTIVITY INDEX

From 15th century Saxony to 20th century Sudbury—in the world's first metal mine—the world's largest— the process of mining changed very little. Digging the rock from the ground and hauling it to the surface was piecemeal labour, until it was hard work. Technological advances since the turn of the century have brought about steady improvements in working conditions and raising efficiency. But even in this decade, including a dramatic slump in world metal prices, underground the need for a quantum leap forward in productivity.

At Inco, we determined that the best thing we could do was to put our minds to work, and invest in good ideas.

By adopting advanced underground techniques and creating others of our own, we're changing the business of hard rock mining.

The key was coming up from hatch mining in bulk mining, and the development of equipment and systems to do the job safely and efficiently.

Augmenting continuous mining systems was conceived.

Using computer-aided design, the engineers in our innovation centre worked out a systems approach combining components from other equipment manufacturers and from our own shops.

These ideas are now producing some dramatic breakthroughs in output, and promise a great deal more.

Once once mined in batches at 1000 tonnes a day now intensity flow at that rate every hour.



From rock face to refinery, the movement is continuous and far more efficient.

We even have conveyer belts that go around corners.

Mining productivity measured in pounds of nickel and copper produced per manshift, has improved by nearly 70% since 1980.

From drills, through loaders, crushers, belts and hoists, Inco's equipment is now second to none.

And we're moving beyond this. Mine by mine, we're redesigning the way we work underground.

At Crown Hill, near Sudbury, we've opened our first all-electric mine. It's cleaner, safer and three times as efficient as before. A second all-electric mine will be brought into operation in 1990.

We're applying our ingenuity to the challenge of finding, mining and processing ores, quickly safely and in the most efficient fashion.

At Inco, human resourcefulness and innovative technology are pointing the way to the 21st century.

**INCO**  
STRONGER FOR OUR EXPERIENCE.





## A sympathetic message to drivers from 80 car insurance companies.

Just in case you wondered.

Car insurance companies really do know how Ontario drivers feel at the moment.

After all, in the last few years, many people's car insurance rates have soared.

What's more, these increases have affected people with good driving records and no claims, as well as those of you who have had a less than perfect run.

And now, there's the prospect of the government making changes that will lower some people's rates while raising others.

If you don't know the reasons behind these actions, it's understandable you would feel upset or confused or both.

With this in mind, we're launching an information program to tell you what's going on and what we're doing about it.

One way to get the facts quickly is by reading our booklet "Car Insurance in a Changing Times." Just call us for your copy.

And call too if you ever have a problem with your car insurance you can't resolve.

In Toronto, phone 362-9528.  
If you live in northwest Ontario in area code 907, call us collect at (403) 362-2431.  
Free anywhere else in Ontario, call our toll-free number, 1 (800) 297-2889.



Insurance Bureau of Canada

We won't feel good about car insurance until you do.

## PRESS

# New, bright and brassy

In front page dramatically portrayed the plight of Quebec refugees, and an unusual but eye-catching headline topped an inside story: "Piss in window 'not porn'." On March 15 the bright and brassy first edition of Montreal's new English-language tabloid, the evening *Metro*, hit the newsstands with a splash—and the 80,000 copies in its initial press-run sold out before noon. *Metro*, a newspaper and magazine store, sold its almost 600 copies by 11 a.m. *Quebecers* agreed that it was an auspicious beginning for the upstart paper, whose principals are outspoken about its aims and objectives. It sounds a healthy dose of competition for the city's other English daily, the broadsheet *Gazette*. To that end, *Daily News* founder Pierre Filadelfa said that he is prepared to spend \$20 million over the next five years.

Filadelfa says that his motto for the paper is "Keep it simple"—and that relying on it is evident not only in the paper's design but in its content. Generated by state-of-the-art computers and games and rich with color pictures, the *Daily News* focuses on local news, sport and entertainment and newly taps its link to national and international issues. According to Charles Dunbar, a media specialist at Thomson and Dunbar Inc., an advertising and marketing agency that commissioned a feasibility study for the paper, it is designed for people with catholic tastes "who also watch TV and listen to the radio and may only have a half-hour to read the paper."

In comparison with *The Gazette*, Dunbar added, the *Daily News* "is a much more Montreal-oriented paper, adapted to Canadian reading habits." Dunbar said that his firm's study projected subscription figures of 100,000 after three months, 200,000 after 12 months and 300,000 after two years. Compared with *The Gazette's* current weekly morning circulation of 194,276, those projections indicate a sense of caution that certainly is not reflected in the attitude of management. Declared executive editor Don Foley: "People are restless for a second voice in the city."



Managing editor James Duff and publisher George McFarlane: competitors

They feel they have been overlooked by the other publication. Indeed, Foley's confidence appears to be justified: the *Daily News's* boutique ads have already attracted about \$1 million in business, and advertising space was sold out for the first edition. Said Sandra McFarlane, 35, a cousin at McFarlane: "More people are picking it up than *The Gazette*. It is going like crazy."

Most analysts—along with many readers—are taking a wait-and-see attitude. Pat Doran, for one, a 26-year-old marketing student at Concordia University, said that he picked up the *Daily News* out of curiosity. Added Doran:

"I'll keep on reading it if I like the articles. Content is important to me." Others faulted their assessments of what lies in the *Daily News's* small-size format and flashy design. Laurene Meskour, 21, a French-language student at Concordia, said that the paper "looks easy to read. You don't have to find it."

*Gazette* publisher Charles Dwyer said that he is reserving judgment until he has had the chance to look at the *Daily News* more closely. His tentative reaction: "It is neither as good as I hoped it would be nor as good as I feared it might be. I have not lost any sleep over it." Dwyer also had more specific remarks about the paper's layout appearance, but they differed sharply from Meskour's. He added, "It is a standard tab—the ink runs off your hands when you touch it." For the time being, at least, it is clear that Dwyer stands to lose little hands if it.

—MARY MCFARLANE WITH MATTHEW ARONSON in Montreal

## The politics of survival

Two small French-language newspapers in New Brunswick are now struggling for survival after merger discussions collapsed earlier this month. The new publisher of *Le Matin*, Conservative Senator Jean-Marie St-Hilaire, has chosen to prolong the battle between the Montreal-based daily and *L'Acadie Nouvelle*. That tabloid, which predominantly Liberal supporters founded in 1984, is published in Caraquet, 279 km to the north. Still, east francophone observers say that New Brunswick's 100,000-member Acadian community cannot support two dailies.

St-Hilaire, a former provincial cabinet minister, has worked hard to ensure *Le Matin's* survival. In 1984 he helped to create a \$6-million trust fund for *Le Matin*. Two years later Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government added \$5 million to the provincial contribution. Despite that infusion of government funds, however, *Le Matin* has lost about \$50,000 each month since it began publishing in August, 1986.

By contrast, the privately funded *L'Acadie Nouvelle* achieved a two-year head start on its rival—and the newspaper now makes a small profit on its daily paid circulation of 8,400. *L'Acadie Nouvelle* president Maurice Marceau said that he is ready to continue the rivalry—but he expressed regret that *Le Matin* officials rejected an opportunity to end the competition for Acadian subscribers.

—MELANIE GRAY with RICHARD HODGSON in Montreal



# A fairy tale for modern times

THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR

Directed by Robert Redford

It is a modest but significant Hollywood milestone—the first major studio production devoted to Chicanos, or Americans of Mexican descent. Yet the man whose name is most often mentioned in connection with *The Milagro Beanfield War* is a blue-eyed, blond-haired movie star who does not appear onscreen: producer-director Robert Redford. Based on John Nichols's sprawling 1985 novel, *The Milagro Beanfield War* is the first movie directed by Redford since *Ordinary People*. In 1980, the directorial debut that won him an Academy Award. Redford's involvement with *Milagro* began eight years ago, and now the movie is finally being released after a troubled production history of indecent weather, casting controversies and costly delays.

Speaking at a press conference in Toronto last week, Redford said that he chose the project because he was "looking for a contrast" to *Ordinary People*. And the rural Hispanic community portrayed in *The Milagro Beanfield War* is radically different from the suburban white middle-class family depicted in *Ordinary People*. "I'm interested in other cultures," said 48-year-old Redford. "My culture tends to expect mysticism and the Bible as a real part of living."

*The Milagro Beanfield War* also reflects Redford's outspoken concern with environmental protection. It is a contemporary story set in a sleepy community in New Mexico whose way of life is threatened by a massive development plan to carpet the valley with golf greens and condominiums. An unemployed Chicano laborer named Joe (Chuck Venners) hops for a job on the project but is rejected. In anger, he kicks a no-tres-

passing sign on a small aqueduct carrying the developer's water past his property—and accidentally drowns it. This has led to the condemnation of his neighbors and the authorities. Joe decides to fight the law and use the water to irrigate his parched bean field. His act sets off an unlikely chain of events affecting the whole community.

An idealist named Rudy (Robin



Redford's Hollywood magic for a non-Hollywood story

Williams) turns Joe's underhanded forlorn bean field into a symbol of opposition to the development, enlisting the aid of Charley (John Heard), a jaded activist lawyer who edits the local newspaper. The developers are irate that Joe has created an oasis of beans on the spot where they plan to put the fifth freeway of their self-conceit. But when a state lawman (Christopher Walken) tries to defend their interests, the local sheriff—played with a deft touch by Latin musician Rubén Blades—eventually invents new ways to defuse conflicts.

Although the story revolves around serious issues, the film never takes itself too seriously. The people's battle against the developers unfolds as a comedy of errors. Tampans flare, and the general store customers break business in ammunition sales, but hardly anyone gets hurt. And several

snorts and a gaspless sigh is a temerity are on hand to prevent paths from turning to tragedy.

War-inspired, tender and funny, *The Milagro Beanfield War* is a rare instance of Hollywood magic being used to bring a very non-Hollywood story to life. No single star dominates the film. And the characters are all humbled by the landscape of the American southwest, expertly captured by Robbie Greenberg's cinematography. Most of the outdoor scenes are bathed in the golden light close to sunrise or sunset that film-makers call the "magic hour." With radiant canyons and a skyfull of storm clouds and rainbows, the screen is splashed with the colors of a Picasso blanket—although the drama is often too muted by contrast.

*The Milagro Beanfield War* is a reminder that Redford's first professional position was neither directing nor acting, but painting. At times, his benign and delicate view of the Chicano peasantry is glaring. But he never constantly redens the vision. Just as Joe diverts water to grow his beans, Redford has diverted Hollywood's resources to irrigate a fresh vision of the American dream.

—BRIAN D. JOHNSON

## MACLEAN'S BEST-SELLER LIST

### FICTION

- 1 *The Tommyknockers*, King (3)
- 2 *Kalahouge*, Stoll (3)
- 3 *2001: Odyssey Two*, Clarke (3)
- 4 *The Barbers of the Babylon*, Mohr (7)
- 5 *The Inheritor*, Jordan (3)
- 6 *Mardi*, Twain (3)
- 7 *Satanstoe*, Baskerville (3)
- 8 *Presumed Innocent*, Turner (10)
- 9 *Looking for Alaska*, (3)
- 10 *The Palace*, Ervin (3)

### NONFICTION

- 1 *Shogun*, Tolson (3)
- 2 *The Art of the Deal*, Trump (3)
- 3 *Thriving on Chaos*, Peters (3)
- 4 *Time Flies*, Cady (3)
- 5 *Sprinkles*, Wright (3)
- 6 *Canadian Living Cookbook*, Ferguson (3)
- 7 *Friends in Rich Places*, Roy (3)
- 8 *Conquest of the Wilderness*, Newman (10)
- 9 *The Great Depression of 1906*, Sears
- 10 *Chronicle of the 20th Century*, edited by Ganss (7)

(1) Features last week

—Compiled by Sandra McGeorge

## A little says a lot ...

**BCE Inc.** — the new name for the corporation formerly known as Bell Canada Enterprises

We are now known, everywhere, simply as BCE

It's a small name, but it's directly associated with a host of well-known and widely respected companies in telecommunications, energy, printing and real estate.

The reasons for the name change are straightforward:

- It's how people around the world refer to us
- It's short, and easily remembered
- It's distinct
- It won't be confused with references to Bell Canada, one of the largest of the BCE companies
- It's a direct association with several of our other companies

**BCE Development Corporation**  
**BCE Mobile Communications**  
**BCE Publ/Tech**

BCE also has major investment interests in other companies, many with global activities, companies such as *Bell Canada*, *Northern Telecom Limited*, *Bell-Northern Research Ltd.*, *Bell Canada International Inc.* and *TransCanada PipeLines Limited*.

BCE's worldwide network of some 150 subsidiary and associated companies has 117,000 employees. They have earned enviable reputations for the quality of their products, their services and their performance.

BCE is one of the most successful international corporations, with total assets of \$26 billion. Its total revenues of \$14.6 billion in 1987 generated net income of more than \$1.6 billion.

BCE has the largest number of registered shareholders of any Canadian corporation, and its common shares are listed on stock exchanges in Canada, the United States, Japan and Europe.

**BCE ... a little says a lot!**



**BCE Inc.**  
Executive Offices  
Suite 2300  
2000 McGill College Ave  
Montreal, Quebec H3A 3H7  
Canada



# Where they fried Willie Darden

By Allan Fotheringham

Florida is the California of 20 years ago: horizon-to-horizon strip development. Land of the Burger King. Home of the crafter repairs. Landscapers. Dry cleaners. Drive-in banks. Drive-in funeral homes. California looks finished, complete—almost like the English countryside—compared to Florida. The fastest-growing state is now the fourth largest, as more and more Americans who demand perfection can use no reason to escape sticky winters when there's all this free sunshine and cheap food around—and not a zoning law to be seen.

How can you hate a place where you can play tennis 15 months a year? Cabin cruisers bill the site of the Royal York Hotel cruise the waterways, the stern, the golf carts, the motorized water bugs, across the gentle slopes of the coasts, carrying their nonambulatory athletes in pursuit of their pastime game, which is outwaded only by surfing in boredom's Hall of Fame. The lifers' beaches lounge along the white sand made of crushed seashells. The immortal law of the beach forbids its orange suits. In fact, females in bikinis walk about a lot.

And in the middle of all this, they find a man Willie Darden was strapped into a chair, and they tapped him with 200 volts of electricity. They usually kill most people, and it killed Willie. Just to make sure, they gave it to him for two minutes.

There is nothing quite so delightful—to participants and watchers—as spring training in Florida. The young players, released from their winter hibernation, frolic on the real-live green grass in the little sandbox stadiums. The voyagers in the stands, living out their high-school athletic memories, sit not miles away in distant stands, but three, four feet away behind wire mesh, as millions appear in flesh and blood—and speak—before them. At Payne Park in Sarasota,

where the half-pound of superstition on a hotdog would kill a small horse, the hated New York Yankees meet the Chicago White Sox, and the finest hitter in baseball, Don Mattingly, seems surprisingly small and compact at his first-base spot.

And in the midst of all that, in the spring sunshine, they asked a guy, Willie, had been on death row for 14 years. He had survived six death warrants. He had searched the state's treasury demands to execute him, for longer than any American before him. He ordered a last meal of steak and eggs



Eleven major-league clubs do their spring training maneuvers—designed to get some newspaper ink as much as to tone muscles—in little towns around Tampa, on the Gulf of Mexico side of the Florida coast. It is ambrosia for an aging slug. Sportswriters endure many hardships, but it is a strong one indeed who can resist the orders of a cruel sports editor to cover spring training. The Phillies are in Clearwater. The Pirates are in Bradenton. The Cards play fangs in St. Petersburg, the Astros in Kissimmee and up in Dunedin are the Tampa Bay Rays, with the world's oldest—and richest—spoiled child, George Bell.

There was just \$15 involved in the disputed robbery that, after 14 years in a cell, sent Willie Darden to the electric chair. He was convicted of killing a Lubrizol store owner when the man surprised him while he was lifting the \$15 from his wife Willie, of course, who blacked her most of the 18 other people executed in Florida

since 1976, the year the Supreme Court allowed states to restore capital punishment if they wished. In all, 95 executions have taken place in the United States since 1976. Why one-fifth of them have happened in Florida is something that explains the new, impatient Florida.

On the highway south of Tampa, there is a parking truck with a sign in the back window: "GIVE, GOD AND GIVE MAKE AMERICA, LET'S KEEP ALL THESE." God is apparently represented by Rev. Joe Ingie, who spent the last eight boxes with Darden. Ingie is a death penalty opponent. His plea for clemency, naturally, had no effect—nor did the plea from Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and Rev. Jesse Jackson.

To make sure there can be no slip, prison authorities 30 minutes before execution time switched the prison from commercial power to its own diesel generator to make sure the electrician could not be interrupted.

There's a nice, nostalgic touch: Willie, who is 54, is strapped into a three-legged oak chair. It was built in 1893—by the inmates. There must have been extensive use of it in

those days (of sturdy oak, but no thought we had programmed since then). Apparently not. They even debate such things in the House of Commons.

Darden claims his innocence one last time, and they strap his arms, his legs, his chest, his chin. An electrode is attached to his right leg. There is an electrode in the skullcap called under his head. The electrodes—sensors and hooded—hooked behind a wall and watches through a slit. He is to be paid \$100. At a nod from the prison superintendent, he pulls the switch. Witness on jump. Willie smokes from his right leg as prison officials watch. Outside the prison walls, there are 40 demonstrators, some of them cheering as the killing.

It cost the state of Florida some \$1 million to let off Willie Darden. Appeals and counterappeals over 14 years, and in the end it cost only \$250 to find a hooded crowd to get rid of him.

## WHEN YOU PUT YOUR MOST IMPORTANT INVESTMENT ON THE MARKET, TALK TO A MARKET LEADER.



Century 21

The largest real estate organization in the world.

EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

© 1991 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation





*"Shall we call it a night."*

BEST IN THE HOUSE

*Canadian Club*

11927